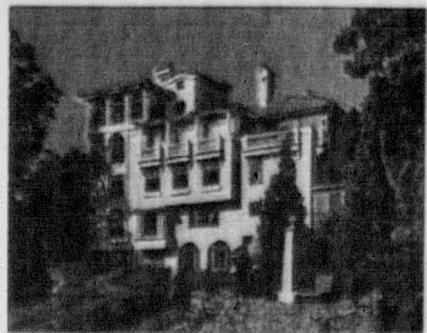




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## COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 14, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 34 ■ \$2

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FUN DAY, A4



## SAILING CLUB

VENDOR, A7



## AMY BRADFORD

KITTENS, A7



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Everything about the Marshfield Fair

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The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$64 in-town, \$85 out-of-town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation department: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems.

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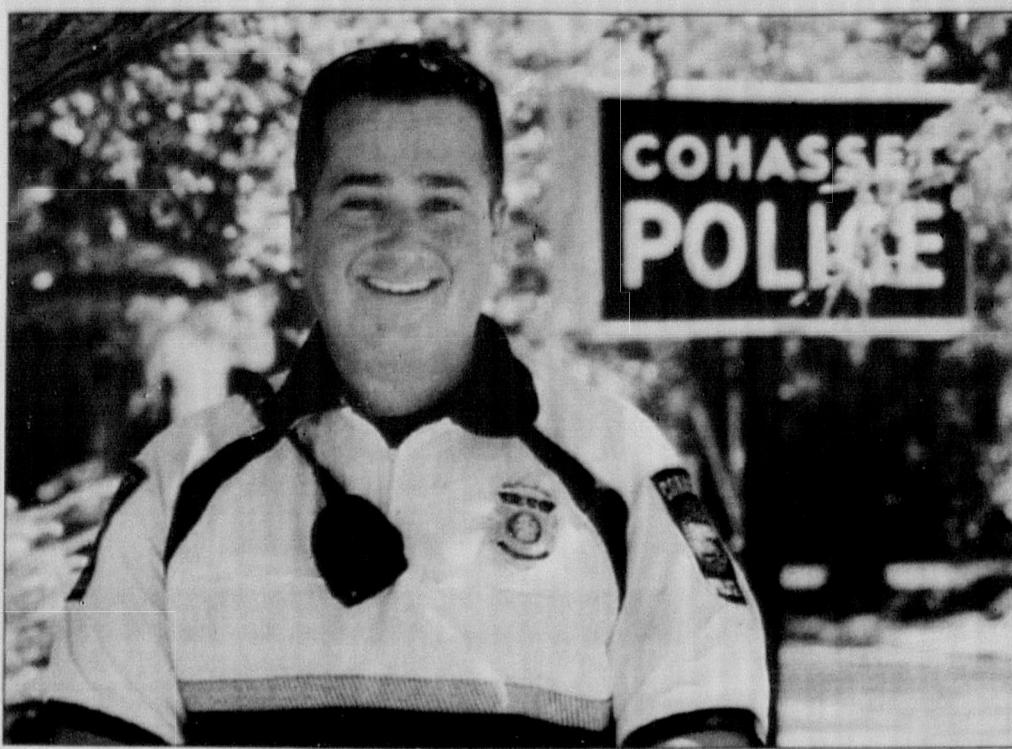
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**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF FUNDS HELD BY THE TOWN OF COHASSET, AND DEEMED ABANDONED**

Pursuant to MGL 200A Sec. 9A, the following is a list of names of persons who have been issued a check by the Town of Cohasset, which has not been cashed and is deemed abandoned. Information about each check may be obtained by a person expressing an interest in the check by completing the Tailings Replacement Certificate and Indemnification Agreement Form, which is available at the Treasurer's office or online [www.CohassetMA.org](http://www.CohassetMA.org). The form is to be forwarded to Paula M. Linhares, Treasurer/Collector, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 PLinhaires@CohassetMA.org. The deadline for claims is Friday, October 16, 2015. Checks will be issued for claims that can be verified.

\$100+	Payee
Yes	Abrams Steven M
Yes	Anne Habiby
Yes	Barbara J Baumgarten
Yes	Braga Maureen & Steven
Yes	Campedelli Louis
Yes	Carol Henvey
Yes	Caroline E Nolan
Yes	Charels G Powers III
Yes	Claudia Quigley Sio Walt Beicher
Yes	CU Leasing
Yes	Curran, Bryan J
Yes	Dandrea Mark R & I & Anaastasia C Dandrea
Yes	David H Wadsworth
Yes	Day Gina M
Yes	Deer Hill Friends of Music
Yes	Edward Hanley
Yes	Faber Stephen N
Yes	Global Companies C/o Al
Yes	Gramse Tyler R
Yes	Gregg Hoffman
Yes	Hanley, Ed
Yes	Harold Litchfield
Yes	Harvard Round Table of Superintendents
Yes	Horgan, Susan
Yes	Jerusalem Road Investment LLC
Yes	John & Jennifer Routhie
Yes	Johnson, Patricia The Angel Food Project
Yes	Jonathan Schwanbeck
Yes	Jordan Brothers Construction
Yes	Kevin T Henderson
Yes	Lawler, Frank
Yes	Leland H Jenkins
Yes	Lister, Cheryl
Yes	Lucas, Carolyn M
Yes	Lyons Richard M
Yes	Mark Watson & Associates
Yes	Mary Dicas Jester
Yes	Mary Sheridan
Yes	National Grid
Yes	NESSA
Yes	NFPA
Yes	Nguyen Thao
Yes	Norfolk County Fire Chiefs
Yes	Patricia Bowen
Yes	Pitchford Marilyn J
Yes	Potter Erik T
Yes	Public Employees of Quincy Local 1139
Yes	Sarah Blossom
Yes	Schutte Raquet & Fitness
Yes	Shane Haggerty
Yes	Sheehan John P
Yes	South Shore Auto Parts
Yes	Time for Kids
Yes	Town of Cohasset & Alfred Sianetz
Yes	Verizon Wireless
Yes	Wellman, Eric

**PICTURE THIS**

This week, the Mariner caught up with Police Officer Marcanthony Maffeo, who is working part-time in Cohasset. If you see Officer Maffeo around town, be sure to tell him that you saw him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

## Marcanthony Maffeo

**Name:** Marcanthony Maffeo.

**Occupation:** Police Officer.

**Best day of your life:** First shift working as a Police Officer.

**Best vacation:** Cruise to the Caribbean.

**Favorite season:** Summer.

**Favorite holiday:**

Christmas.

**Favorite meal:** Pizza.

**Best book:** "Most Wanted: Pursuing Whitey Bulger, the Murderous Mob Chief the FBI secretly protected," by Thomas J. Foley.

**Best movie:** "Act of Valor."

**Best TV show:** "Entourage."

**Best music, group, or artist:** Country.

**Pet peeve:** People filing their nails.

**Fun fact:** I love snow but hate the winter.

**Goal:** Become a full time Police Officer.

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Former Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis.

**Biggest worry:** Going to a medical call involving children.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The Police Department, of course.

*Compiled by Mary Ford.*

**COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS**

## Learn about reverse mortgages

*Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willett Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Others will remain 3 North Main Street unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.*

*■ Transportation to Farmers' Market. Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 with a return at 3:00. Call 48-hours in advance if you*

are interested in a ride.  
*■ Tuesday, August 18, 1 p.m. Reverse Mortgage and Planning Ahead. There are many misconceptions and unknowns about reverse mortgages. Ed Dugan is an expert on the topic. Discussion will also include financial and estate planning. This free program will offer refreshments. Please let us know you will be coming by calling 781-383-9112, 91 Sohier Street.*  
*■ August 27, Therapeutic Massage. Fifteen minute sessions; back, neck, arms or feet, provided by Energy Matters Massage. Appointment required. Call 781-383-9112 to make your reservation. \$8.*  
*■ August 25, 12 noon. End of Summer Cookout. Celebrate the last of the warm summer months with us. Paul Gookin and his New Orleans*

Connection, a three piece jazz ensemble will keep toes tapping. \$3. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, Aug. 21, 91 Sohier Street.  
*■ Gentle Yoga. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier Street*  
*■ Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St*  
*■ Sit to get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.*  
*■ Book Club, First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.*  
*■ Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finnegan, leader. \$3 At 3 North Main Street.*

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## Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips

Attorney at Law

**LAW**

People are released on bail so that they do not have to sit in jail awaiting trial. Posting bail allows them to go about their daily business until the trial occurs. If a suspect wants to post bail but can't afford the amount required by the bail schedule, the suspect can ask a judge to lower it. Depending on the state's procedures, a request for lowered bail may be made either in a special bail hearing

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August 22.....

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**PHOTOS**

Annual Fun Day at Cohasset Sailing Club!

**VIDEO**

Dishing it Out  
at the Liberty Grille

**BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS**

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

**HOW TWEET IT IS**

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**POPULAR STORIES**

- Top techie spot in town filled
- High marks for Town Manager
- Transportation coordinator takes the wheel
- The monster at the end of the lane
- PHOTOS: CHS Class of 1965 celebrates 50 years

**Regular Activities:**

- Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services Hours, at 91 Sohier St
- Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier Street
- Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St
- Sit to get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.
- Book Club, First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.
- Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finnegan, leader. \$3 At 3 North Main Street.

## South Shore Tide Chart

### COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG 2015	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 13	11:21	8.7	11:31	9.6	4:59	0.0	5:07	0.6	5:48	7:47
Friday 14			12:03	8.8	5:41	-0.0	5:51	0.5	5:49	7:45
Saturday 15	12:13	9.6	12:42	8.9	6:21	0.0	6:33	0.5	5:50	

**POLICE BEAT**

# Two cyclists injured in crash on Hull Street

**By Mary Ford**  
mford@wickedlocal.com

**Cyclists injured**

Two men on bicycles were transported to the hospital following an accident on Wednesday morning (Aug. 5). Police said a 65-year-old Hingham woman in a 2013 Volvo sedan was exiting Canterbury Street in Hingham to cross over Hull Street to Lamberts Lane in Cohasset when the mishap occurred. She stopped at the stop sign and then proceeded across Hull Street and had apparently not seen the cyclists who were headed north on Hull Street toward Hull.

A 69-year-old Hingham man ran into the car, followed by a 40-year-old man from Knoxville, Tenn., who was visiting. The men were cycling together.

Both men were injured and their bikes were heavily damaged. The Hingham woman was cited for failure to yield to bicycles. Her car had damage to the right front passenger fender, police said.

**Car vs. motorcycle**

A 63-year-old Hingham woman as cited for failure to yield when she pulled

out onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) from Marion Way on Friday (Aug. 7) around 5:30 p.m. and hit a 2015 Harley Davidson, operated by a 53-year-old Scituate man. The Scituate man was thrown off the motorcycle and was transported to the hospital. The motorcycle was towed.

**MVC**

Police responded to an accident on Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 5) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway northbound where the four lanes narrow to two just past Beechwood Street. A 2003 Volvo truck, operated by a 40-year-old Acton, Maine man was headed north when it collided with a 2009 Buick sedan, operated by a 42-year-old Scituate woman. The woman complained the truck almost drove her off the road. The two vehicles made contact when they tried to merge. There was minor damage to the Buick.

**Rolled away**

Police said a 2007 Ford pickup at Bestic Pool off Route 3A backed up across the highway when the driver left the truck in reverse. The pickup was

unoccupied and backed up across the street into the bushes. It had to be towed out of the bushes, police said.

**JOL violation**

A 17-year-old Weymouth boy in a Ford Explorer was stopped for traveling 53 in the 35 mph zone on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Tedeschi Placca on Thursday (Aug. 6) around 2:23 a.m.

The teen told the officer he was headed to the Scituate Police Department to pick up a friend who had been arrested in that town. Investigation revealed the teen was in violation of his junior operator license restrictions and was not supposed to drive after midnight.

The 18-year-old teen was bailed at the Scituate station and was able to take custody of the Explorer. The 17-year-old was cited for a junior operator violation and speeding.

**Hit & run**

An 81-year-old Scituate woman reported on Monday (Aug. 3) that while she was shopping at Shaw's that afternoon someone hit her 2013 Acura sedan in the parking lot. There was about

\$900 in damage to the driver's side fender of her car. There was no surveillance video in that part of the parking lot, police said.

**Larceny**

John's Car Care on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street reported on Tuesday (Aug. 4) that six tires and rims to a 1986 BMW and a 1994 Mercedes, valued at \$600, were stolen.

**Screen sliced**

Detectives are investigating the apparent break-in to a house on Arrowwood Road last week. The homeowner arrived home on Tuesday afternoon (Aug. 4) to find a screen sliced with a knife. There was also an open window where some dust was disturbed that may have been a point of entry. Detectives processed the crime scene. There have been several housebreaks in Hingham that police believe may be related.

**Stolen bike**

A 47-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Thursday (Aug. 6) that his 10-year-old daughter had left her bike at Deer Hill School overnight and it was missing the next

morning. The bike is an 18-inch, purple and silver 14-speed mountain bike, valued at \$150, police said.

**Bus accident**

The 65-year-old Cohasset woman operating a 2016 Cohasset school bus was cited for failure to use care when entering a state highway following a rear-end collision at the top of Sohier Street on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 6).

Police said the bus which is leased from a company in Tynsboro stopped behind a 2014 Ford Explorer, operated by a 52-year-old Scituate woman. The Explorer stopped and then pulled forward, stopping again before entering Route 3A. The bus started after the Explorer moved forward and hit the vehicle from behind when it stopped suddenly. No one was injured; there was minor damage to the front of the bus and rear of the Explorer, police said.

**MV stop/arrest**

Police stopped a 2002 BMW on Chief Justice Cushing Highway that was registered to a 28-year-old Woonsocket, R.I. man on Thursday (Aug. 6) around 6 p.m. Investigation revealed the R.I. man had a suspended license and the car was not registered.

Arrested and charged with operating after license suspension and operating an unregistered motor vehicle was Shawn Langlois, of 427 Second Ave. #2, Woonsocket.

**MV stop/tow**

A 2008 Jeep Wrangler was towed on Saturday (Aug. 8) around 12:30 p.m. on Forest Avenue following a traffic stop. An officer pulled the Jeep over because its registration had expired and was not renewable. The driver, a 48-year-old Hull man, was issued a \$100 citation.

**Protective custody**

A 59-year-old Cohasset man, who lives at Avalon, was taken into protective custody and driven home and released to the custody of his mother after police found him in an intoxicated state walking at the top of Crocker Lane around 9:45 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 8). He told police he had stopped there to relieve himself. His 2013 Nissan Altima was towed, police said.

**TRICKY SPOT**

## Teen driver cited after crash

On Monday, August 10th, at about 9:15 a.m., police officers responded to the section of King Street (Route 3A) in front of Dunkin' Donuts, for a report of a two-car motor vehicle accident.

When officers arrived, they determined that the

operator of a 2006 Toyota SUV, 18, age of Cohasset, attempted to take a left turn into Dunkin' Donuts from 3A South. In doing this, she cut off a 2013 Toyota sedan, that was traveling north on 3A, and being operated by a 60-year old Cohasset woman.

Both vehicles collided in the intersection. There were no injuries reported on scene and both cars had to be towed. The 18-year-old driver was issued a citation for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.



Police and fire responded to a two-car accident by Dunkin' Donuts on King Street on Monday morning.  
COURTESY PHOTO

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Sarah Conroy, 10, of the Orange Team (Finding Nemo) is cheered on by her teammates while she leaps out during the long jump at the sand bar during the annual Fun Day at Cohasset Sailing Club. Eight teams and a total of 268 children competed in eight events during Fun Day.



Sam Rogers, 11, and Conor Kenealy, 13, of the Green Team, try to fend off the arms of the yellow team while momentarily getting control of the watermelon.

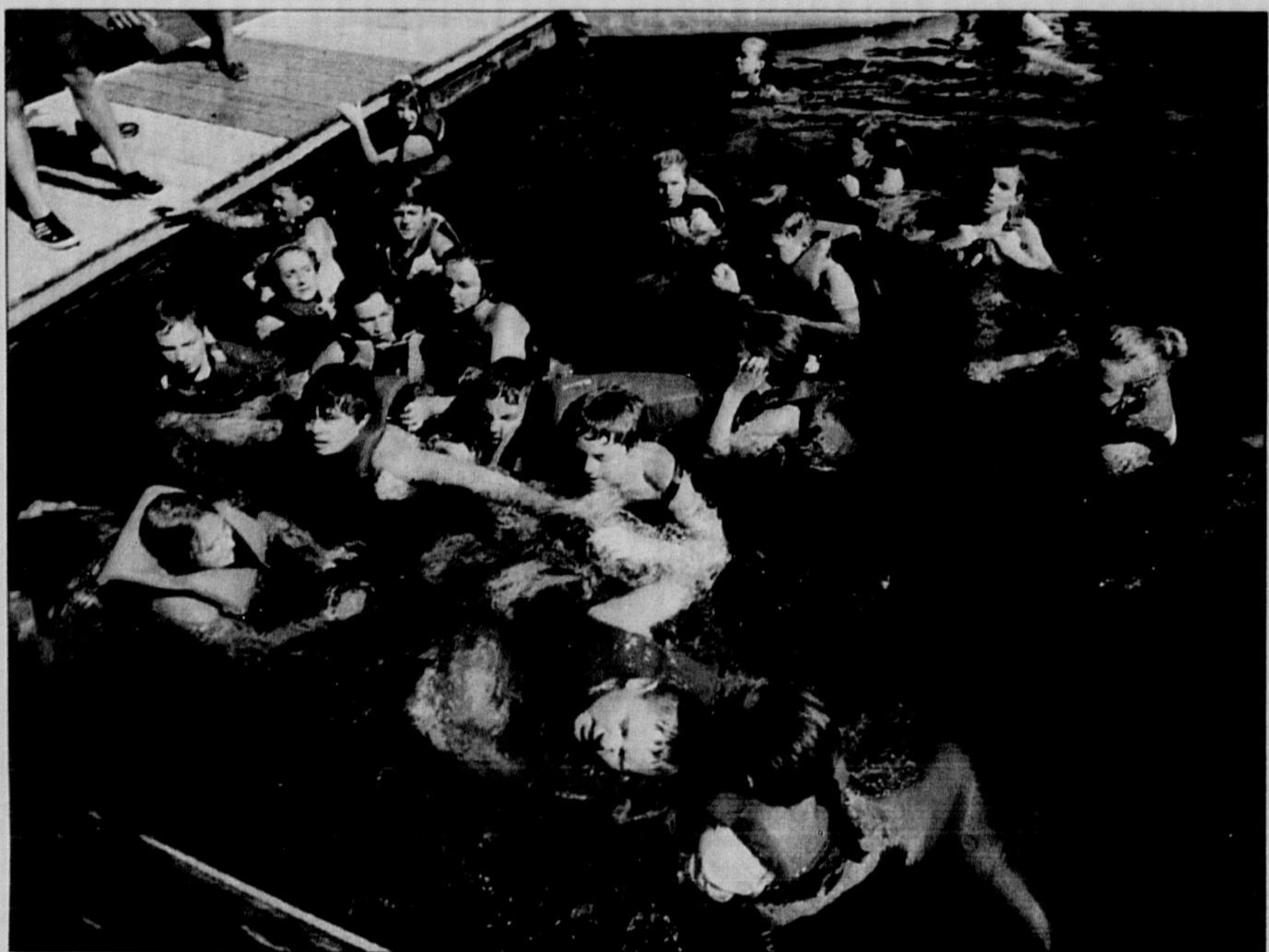
COHASSET SAILING CLUB

## Fun day!

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Lilly Wallingford, 11, smiles while going down the slip and slide after she finished with the obstacle course during Fun Day at Cohasset Sailing Club on Thursday, August 6.



The Green and Yellow teams fight for the watermelon while trying to get the greasy watermelon onto their dock for the point during Fun Day.



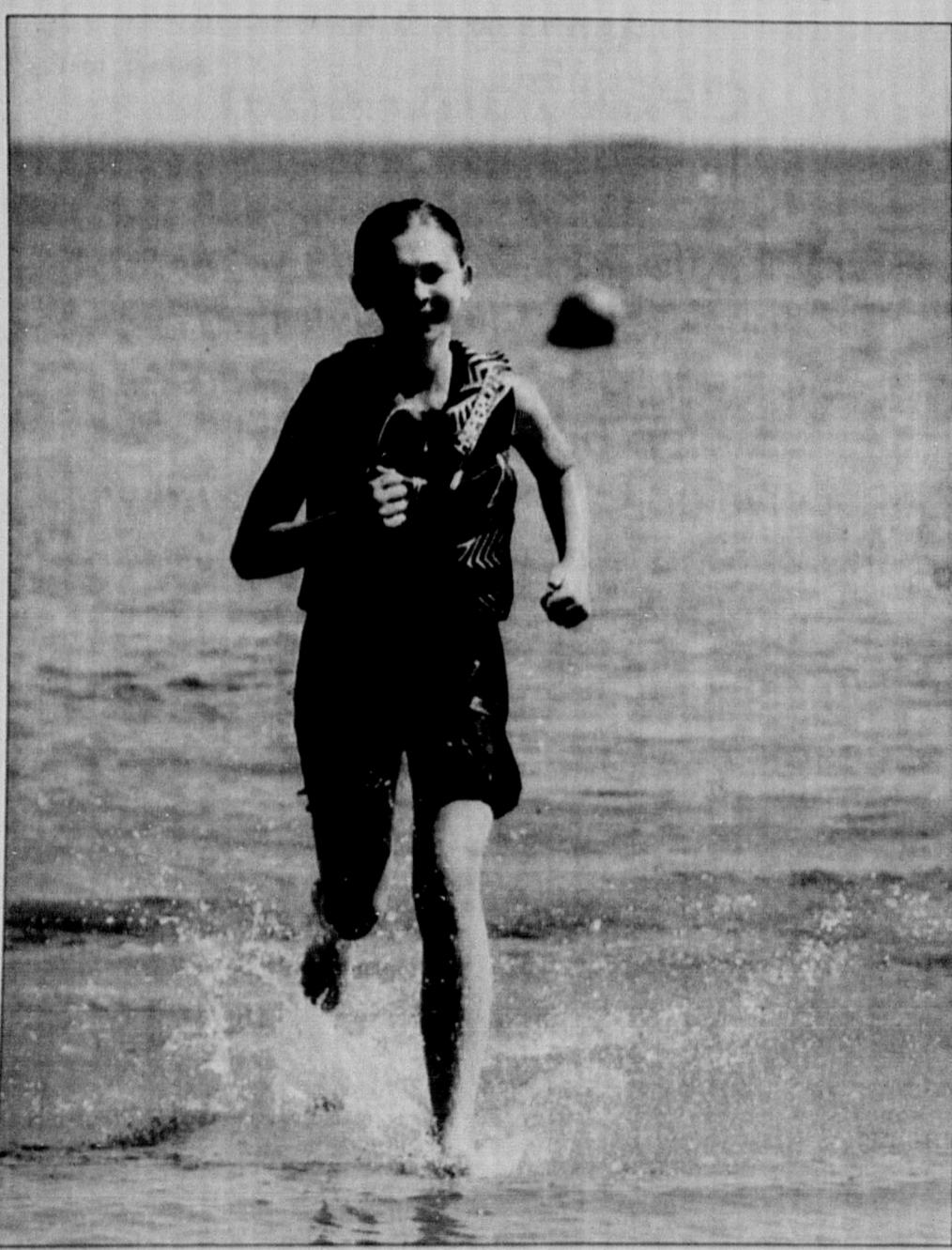
Stephen Martell, 13, of the Blue Team (Lilo+Stitch) sprints out into the water during a relay race around a buoy.



Ian Appleby of the Orange team tries to avoid the tags of the Brown team (Tarzan) while playing a game of capture the flag.



Natalie Corwin, 10, of the purple team enjoys the slip and slide after competing in the obstacle course.



Claire Corwin, 12, of the Red Team (The Incredibles) runs out of the water while participating in the relay race around the buoy.



Michael Powers, 12, of the Orange team (Finding Nemo) tries to jump out of the way of a tag by a Brown team member during a game of Capture the Flag.



Jamie Smith, 10, of the Brown team (Tarzan) leaps out and tries to go as far as possible during the long jump.



Minot Lighthouse offers a picturesque backdrop as children from the Cohasset Sailing Club compete in a number of events on the sandbar during Fun Day.

## POLITICS

# Hingham selectman running for state senate

**By Mary Ford**  
mford@wickedlocal.com

Hingham Selectman Paul J. Gannon, 55, a democrat, has decided to run for the state senate seat held by republican state Senator Robert Hedlund, 54, who is running for Weymouth mayor.

Gannon said this week that he would run regardless of the results of the Weymouth preliminary election on Sept. 17 or mayoral election on Nov. 3. The top two voter-getters on Sept. 17 (there are six currently in the mayoral race) will face off in November.

Gannon, an attorney in private practice, has planned a campaign fundraiser Aug. 28 at Haddad's Ocean Cafe in Marshfield. Sources said there is no turning back for Gannon at this point.

"I have been blessed with a wonderful family and a successful career due in no small part to the support of my family, friends, neighbors and community," said Gannon. "I see this as an opportunity for me to give back to those who have been so good to me."

Gannon said he would continue fulfill his responsibilities as Hingham selectman even though he is a candidate for Senate.

Timing was important, according to Gannon's camp, because should Hedlund win the mayoral race — there could be a special election to fill the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District seat that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell, Duxbury, Weymouth and Hull in the spring.

Hedlund ran for the state senate seat in 1990 and won, losing two years later to Brian McDonald; Hedlund regained the seat in 1994 and has held it ever since.

Hedlund said, depending on the outcome of the mayoral race, that there would likely be a lot of interest in the Plymouth-Norfolk seat. The Weymouth charter does not allow the mayor to hold another elected office.

Gannon, then a sitting member of the Hingham School Committee, was

elected to the Hingham Board of Selectmen in the spring of 2014.

Gannon, who graduated from Catholic University Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. in 1986, served in the state legislature representing the Fourth Suffolk District seat from 1990 to 1994. Gannon has lived in Hingham for eight years; he and his wife Susan have two daughters.

When he ran for Hingham selectman, Gannon said the quality he most admires is honesty and his favorite quote is attributed to John F. Kennedy: "To those whom much is given, much is expected."

Gannon said he thinks he can make a difference in the region if elected state senator.

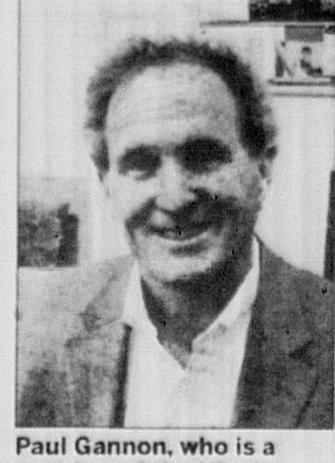
"There are some serious challenges facing the South

Shore, such as the opiate epidemic that is tearing apart families and ruining lives," he said. "As state senator I would be in a position to bring greater resources to help address this and other important issues facing our communities."

Regular legislative elections take place in November 2016; if Hedlund loses the mayor's race this November, he could

"I see this as an opportunity for me to give back to those who have been so good to me."

Paul Gannon, candidate



Paul Gannon, who is a member of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, plans to run for the state senate seat held by Bob Hedlund.

WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

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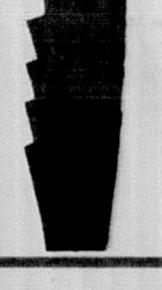
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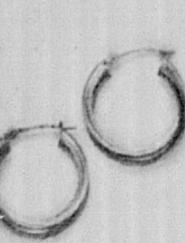
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Double Support.  
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handbags from  
the Florentine  
Collection.  
★ 2062140.



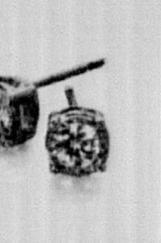
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(★ 1865171)  
or sterling silver  
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gold.



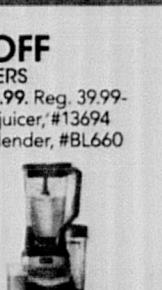
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Reg. 39.99,  
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sapphires  
(★ 279861) or  
emeralds  
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in 14k gold.



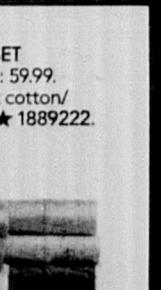
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(★ 735873).



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NWCH1331748

## AROUND TOWN

**Congrats to Alexander deMurias who graduated from Inly School**

**G**reetings! Hi Cohasset... this week's intro is going to be a short one as I get ready for a great late afternoon of work, evening at beach with more "work" and overnight viewing of Shooting Star Showers! Enjoy your week, look around and enjoy it all! 1-4-3!

**Inly grad**

Congratulations to **Alexander deMurias** on his graduation from eighth grade at Inly School in Scituate. Alexander is the son of Chris and Jeannie deMurias of Cohasset.

While at Inly, Alexander was part of the Montessori Model United Nations Team and traveled to NYC to present his NGO on climate change. He also rowed out of the Hull Life Saving Museum and sailed on a middle school Ocean Classroom excursion.

In his eighth grade year, he had a lead role as the Tin Man in The Wiz. He also completed his internship program with local sports photographer Matt West. Alexander will be attending Boston College High School this fall.

**Baby girl**

"Thank Heavens For Little Girls" is so true and



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Eve Charlotte Johnson is charming everyone she meets! COURTESY PHOTO

at the beginning of this year, a beautiful little girl was born. On Jan. 15, 2015, Robert Johnson and Nichole Santoro Johnson of Cohasset welcomed their third child **Eve Charlotte**. Along with her parents, her brother Theo and sister Zoe, they are beyond in love with their new addition in a family filled with fun and happiness. Congratulations to you all.

**Dean's List**

**Graham Bell**, Cohasset High Class 2012, made 2015 Dean's List Montana State University and starts at Clark University Worcester Mass fall 2015. Awesome news Graham, your family and friends are very proud.

**Pomfret School**

**Grace Keenan** of Cohasset, a member of the Pomfret School Class of 2015, has earned high honor roll distinction for the 2015 spring term. A student earns high honors with a grade point average of at least 3.5 and

**Rochester**

**Danielle Lauren Sookiasian**, a senior majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2015 spring semester. Danielle, a resident of Cohasset, is the child of Susan Sookiasian and Art Sookiasian, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Also, **Cassandra Becker Mahar**, a junior majoring in international relations and psychology at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2015 spring semester. Cassandra,



Alexander deMurias delivers his speech at the Inly graduation ceremony. COURTESY PHOTO BY HEIDI HARTING PHOTOGRAPHY

a child of Paula Becker and James Maher, and a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree.

**Concert**

The Second Congregational Church is still selling tickets to their second annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra! The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of **Jin Kim**, presents "A Musical Summer Eve at the Abbey."

The program will feature chamber players of the ASO along with **Andy Bergsten** and Friends. Together they will fill the outdoor grounds of the beautiful Abbey with a fusion of classic rock meets classical chamber music. The event takes place on The

lawn at the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St in Hingham on Sat, Aug 22nd at 4 pm.

Tickets are \$30 and those 18 and under are free. Tickets may be obtained by calling **Susi Coley** at 781-383-6160 or by email at [rscoleynet](mailto:rscoleynet). All proceeds will go to SCC Angels of Music Fund supporting our holiday concerts.

**Rusty Skippers**

DVD's of the Rusty Skippers Jack Worley Memorial concert from July 2nd are available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to [galvin.sm@hotmail.com](mailto:galvin.sm@hotmail.com). Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun

Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

**College bound**

College counselor **Stephanie Sears** will give a presentation on creating and submitting a winning college application. She will answer your questions about the application process and get you started on the right foot! This takes place on Tuesday, Aug 25th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room.

*That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.*

*Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us! We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.*

**THE LIST****7 things to know about Sandy Beach**

*Nothing beats a day at the beach and Cohasset residents are lucky enough to have beautiful Sandy Beach nearby. Here are seven important things to know before you hit the sand.*

1. Sandy Beach is open for the season.
2. Lifeguards are on duty and the bathhouse is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.
3. Natalie Foley is the beach manager, overseeing the lifeguards, safety and beach operations.
4. Dogs are permitted in the early morning and evening hours from May 1 through Oct. 1, from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. Dogs are



A sandcastle fit for a royal family at Sandy Beach.

prohibited from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

5. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets.

6. Use of paddleboards, boogey boards and surfboards are allowed at the

user's own risk and under the rules and authority of the lifeguards.

7. Check out: [cohasset-sandybeach.com](http://cohasset-sandybeach.com) for accurate, current, and important information.

**CONCERT SERIES****Top band here next Thursday**

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 20th with a performance by Gretchen & the Pickpockets (G&P). G&P is the "Best Band in New Hampshire" as voted on at the New England Music Awards. They are also currently featured in an award-winning web series called Staying in Boston. The song "Free Sailin'" has won Best Theme Song by the L.A. Web Fest.

The band was formed at the University of New Hampshire over a mutual love of jazz, soul and rock and roll and has performed all over the United States. The group quickly gained

attention with their uniquely polished blend of genres. After becoming a global finalist in the Hard Rock Rising competition and garnering nominations for best song and favorite act at the Seacoast Spotlight Awards, the band released their debut album and toured across the U.S. to promote it. This is a promising young band that you do not want to miss!

Bring a blanket, grab some dinner and enjoy the music. Many Farmer's Market food vendors stay open until 6:30 p.m. The last concert of the season is Riverboat Stompers (Rained out from previous date) Aug. 27th.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The entire series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Questions about possible weather cancellations? Visit [cohassetrec.com](http://cohassetrec.com) or like us on Facebook "Cohasset Recreation" for updates.

**ON STAGE****Three shows planned for CDC season**

**Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC)** is pleased to announce three main-stage shows selected for its 94th consecutive season.

Running from Nov. 6 to Nov. 15, will be "6 Rms Riv Vu," by Bob Randall. This comedy-drama is set in a six-room apartment for sale along Manhattan's Hudson River where two potential buyers discover that they have been accidentally locked in. They

decide to make the best of it by sharing details of their respective lives while a connection slowly develops between the two.

CDC's third annual evening of 10-minute plays, "Briefs III" on Feb. 5 & 6, showcases the original work of local playwrights. This very popular event includes seven 10-minute plays presented in cabaret-style seating with light refreshments.

On stage from March 11 to March 26 will be the Broadway classic "Guys And Dolls," with book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, and music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. The Tony Award winning musical has received wide acclaim for its iconic characters and big show numbers that bring down the house.

"Our upcoming season is one that will deliver a lot of fun and amusement for all of our loyal supporters," says Lisa Pratt, CDC president. "The fall play is so clever and funny that people will be surprised and drawn in from the start. In winter, we again have our "Briefs" production that is guaranteed to sell out as it has in past years. It's so popular and very rewarding for all who take part. Then, to cap off the season, we turn our

focus to a classic Broadway musical that so many know and love. "Guys And Dolls" is an award winning show that premiered in the 1950s and hasn't stopped since. It's classic American musical theatre at its best and we can't wait to present it on our stage.

Season Subscriptions are on-sale now and audition dates have been announced. All details are available on our website.

CDC provides affordable, high quality, live theater for entertainment and education. For 94 years, CDC has presented both new and classic works carefully selected for their appeal and relevance. For more information, visit: [cohassetdramaticclub.org](http://cohassetdramaticclub.org).

CDC's historic stage is located at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave.

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## GIMME SHELTER

# Baby brothers are a barrel of fun

By Tammy Hatch

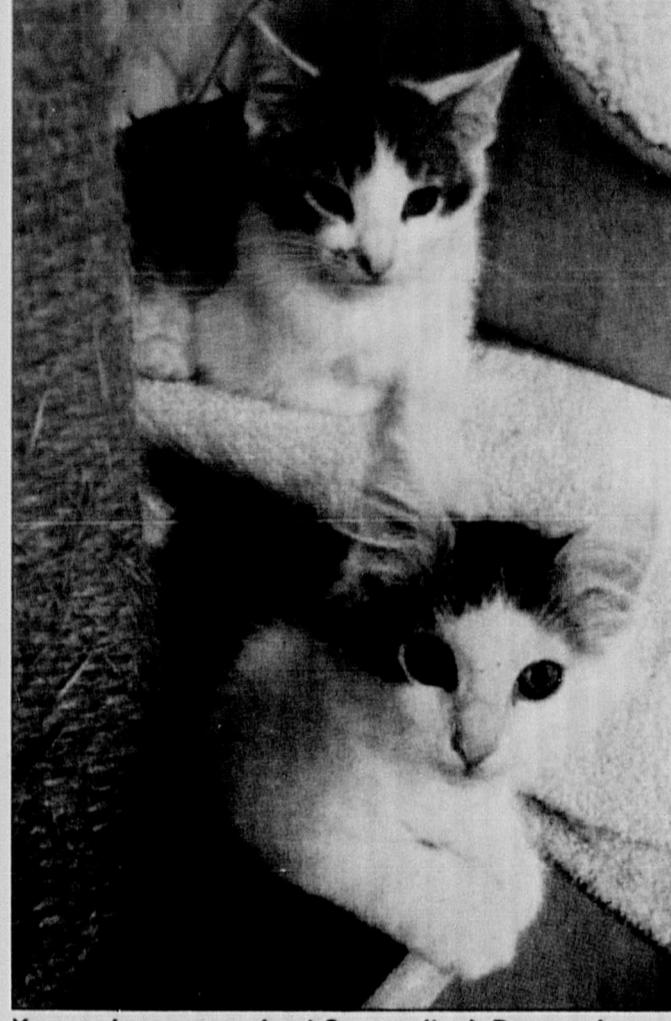
**M**eet Dana and Sammy. These adorable boys were rescued and brought to the shelter with their brother, Juno, who has been adopted. Both have medium to long white hair and their own distinctly beautiful tiger markings. Dana has lots of luscious caramel fur and Sammy has grey tiger fur along his back and around his handsome face.

At 3-months-old these little spittires are wildly entertaining to watch, and have enjoyed all the attention they've been getting from visitors in the full glass windowed kitten room at the front of our new building. While the boys are having a blast playing with all of their toys at the new shelter, how wonderful it would be for them to find a best forever home.

These heartthrobs are ready to go! They are neutered and current on all of their vaccinations. Don't wait to come in and meet these boys. They're melting hearts quickly and won't be with us for long.

You can learn more about Dana & Sammy and our other resident cats by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or in-person at our new location at 487 Nantasket Avenue. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

We have a lot of kittens



You can learn more about Sammy (top), Dana and our other resident cats by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or in-person at our new location at 487 Nantasket Avenue. COURTESY PHOTO

right now, both in foster care as well as at the shelter, and your donations of canned kitten food, dry kitten chow and jars of stage I chicken, beef & turkey baby food would be greatly appreciated.

We continue to need a lot of renovation work at our new forever home and now more than ever are in need of your support. Please, won't you consider making a donation to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you

can make a secure donation through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull MA 02045. A special thank you to the people who visit our shelter and make donations even if they are not adopting, and to the individuals & families who go beyond the adoption fee and donate towards the care of our cats & kittens.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

## FARMERS MARKET



Amy Bradford of Bradford Farmhouse Brand Toffee at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTO

## Butter, sugar and secrets — local recipe for success

**L**ike the tantalizing toffee she spends her days stirring on the stovetop, Amy Bradford has a secret recipe for success.

"I think I worked in the corporate world long enough to know what works and what doesn't work, to understand what customers want," says Amy, owner of Bradford Farmhouse Brand Toffee.

The former hair salon manager turned her hand to making toffee less than a year ago — and her unique twist on the traditional candy is already taking off.

The small batch gourmet toffee that comes in four succulent flavors and attractive reusable mason jars is a popular new addition to the Cohasset Farmers Market this year.

"It's butter, sugar, and secrets," says Amy, who keeps her ingredients under wraps but admits



You can find Bradford Farmhouse Brand Toffee at the farmers market. COURTESY PHOTO

family and friends loved it so much, they thought I should sell it."

Now, Amy is hoping to move her toffee into local gift shops, and to one day open her own country store.

"The reaction has been so positive," she says. "People say things like they had to hide it from the family, that it should come with a warning label, that it's devilishly good."

"This is the thing I love about making something for yourself with your own hands. It goes directly to the people and I can see the reaction and enjoy that feedback firsthand. It makes all the difference."

You can find Bradford Farmhouse Brand Toffee at the Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through October 15th, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit us on Facebook or at [cohassetfarmersmarket.com](http://cohassetfarmersmarket.com).



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## DON'T MISS THIS

**5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK****1 CARILLON CONCERT:**

The final concert in this summer's St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Recital Series will take place Sunday, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Rain or shine. It will feature carillonneur Tatiana Lukyanova, who, while born in Russia, currently hails from Hampton, Conn. This summer's series has been exceedingly successful, with many people bringing

blankets and a picnic to the Cohasset Common to listen to the bells as they enjoy a snack. In inclement weather, people often gather in their cars or come to St. Stephen's Church and gather in the Parish hall to hear the concert. In good weather, a blanket on the Common is the most fun way to enjoy the music.

**2 PAINTING OUT-DOORS:** Sunday,

Aug. 16. The public is invited to a plein air (outdoor painting) event co-hosted by The Hull Artists and Jo's Nautical Bar, 125 Main St., Pemberton Point, Hull. Attractions include tugs, working boats, moored boats in the harbor, wildlife, beaches, and salvaged marine parts. Sunday's hours for painting are 10 to 4:30. At 5 p.m., there will be a Wet Paint Show featuring a popular vote for the Best of Show (\$100 prize) inside Jo's. There will be light refreshments and a cash bar. For more info, see [www.hullartists.com](http://www.hullartists.com), calendar section, and Jo's Nautical Bar on Facebook.

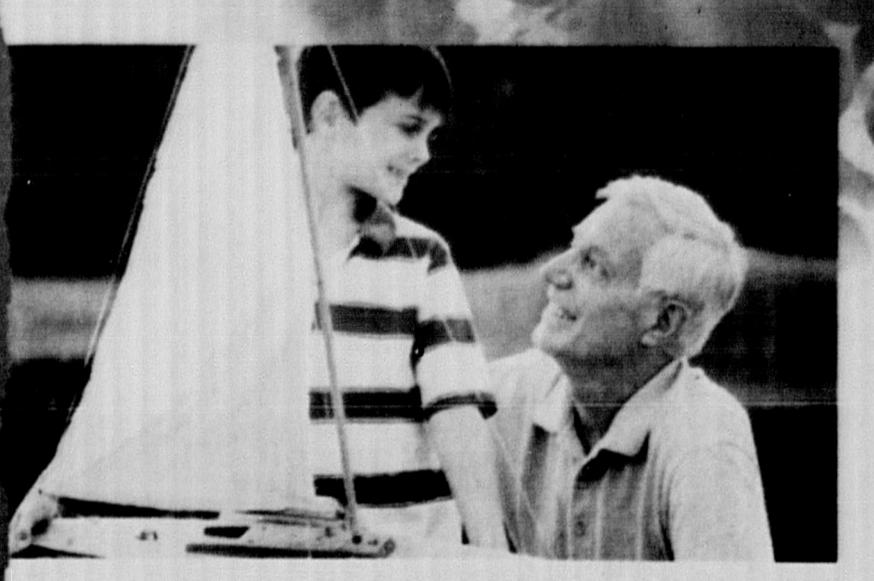


Carillonneur Tatiana Lukyanova, who, while born in Russia, currently hails from Hampton, Conn., is featured Sunday at St. Stephen's. COURTESY PHOTO

**3 REC CONCERT:** The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 20th with a performance by Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by Fleming's). Their free Cohasset Common concert is a guaranteed night of great music and fun. Bring a blanket, grab some dinner and enjoy the music. Many Farmer's Market food vendors stay open until 6:30 p.m. Concert begins at 6 p.m. and ends at approximately 7:45 p.m.

to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

**5 SAVE THE DATE:** The Second Congregational Church will hold its second annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, A Musical Summer Eve. Spend the afternoon Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, with family and friends as the Atlantic Symphony chamber players and Andy Bergsten and Friends make sensational music fill the air! Tickets: \$30 per ticket (18 and under are free) Tickets are available at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset or by calling 781-383-0345 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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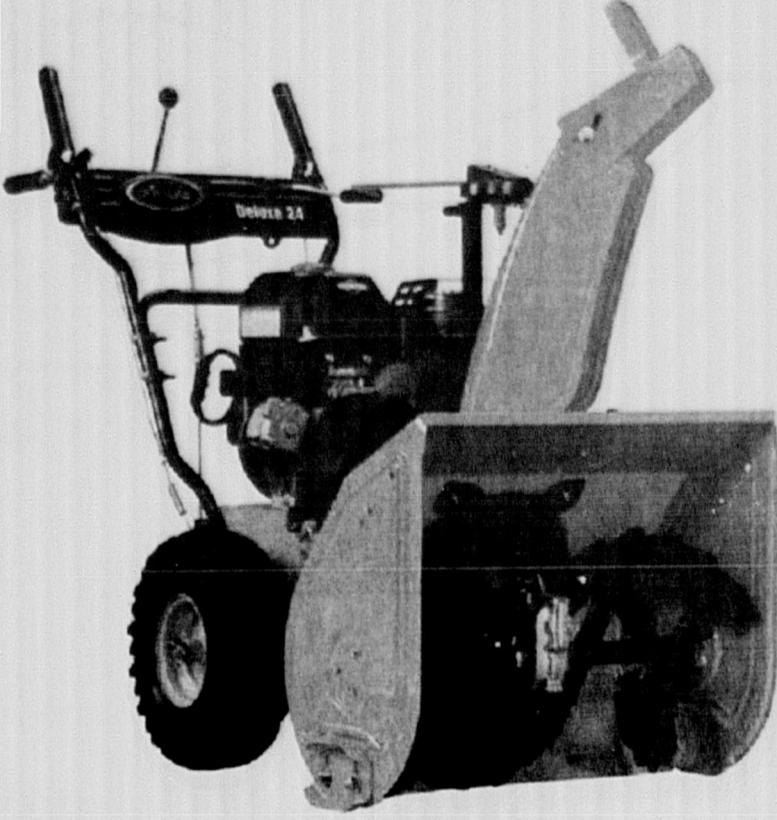
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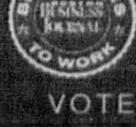
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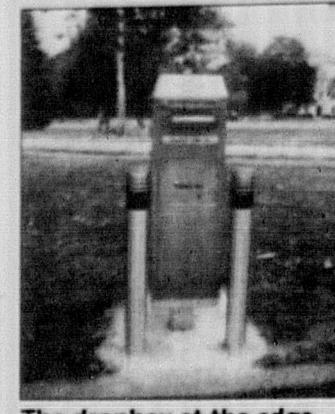
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1. The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

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The dropdown at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

#### REAL ESTATE

## Norfolk County market uptick

Pointing to statistics that showed both increases in real estate sales and mortgage financing for the past month of July, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported that the Norfolk County real estate market is continuing to move in the right direction.

Register O'Donnell noted, "For the month of July, the total number of deeds recorded increased 9 percent compared to July of 2014. I believe these results stem from an improved economy and buyers eager to

invest in Norfolk County real estate." Elaborating further, O'Donnell stated, "The total dollar volume of residential and commercial real estate sales increased by 13 percent to \$1.08 billion and the average sale price of property increased a modest 3 percent to \$752,941."

Other positive Norfolk County real estate trends that continued in July 2015, as compared to the previous July, was the performance of the mortgage market, as 2,948 mortgages were recorded, a 13 percent increase, along with a 25 percent rise in mortgage financing. "Homeowners continue to take advantage of improved equity in their properties along with low interest rates to obtain financing for home improvements, family educational expenses and other critical needs," noted the Register.

One continuing cause for concern, however in Norfolk County, was foreclosures. A total of 22 foreclosure deeds were filed during July, a 38 percent increase from July, 2014.

The Registry continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at 617-479-8181 x-376 and Neighbor Works Southern Mass at 508-598-0950 to help anyone who has received a Notice to Foreclose from a lender. Another option for homeowners is to call the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at 617-573-5333.

On the consumer front, homestead recording activity increased 11 percent in July compared to one year ago. Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us at [facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds](http://facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds) or follow us on [twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds](http://twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds).

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or at [www.norfolkdeeds.org](http://www.norfolkdeeds.org).



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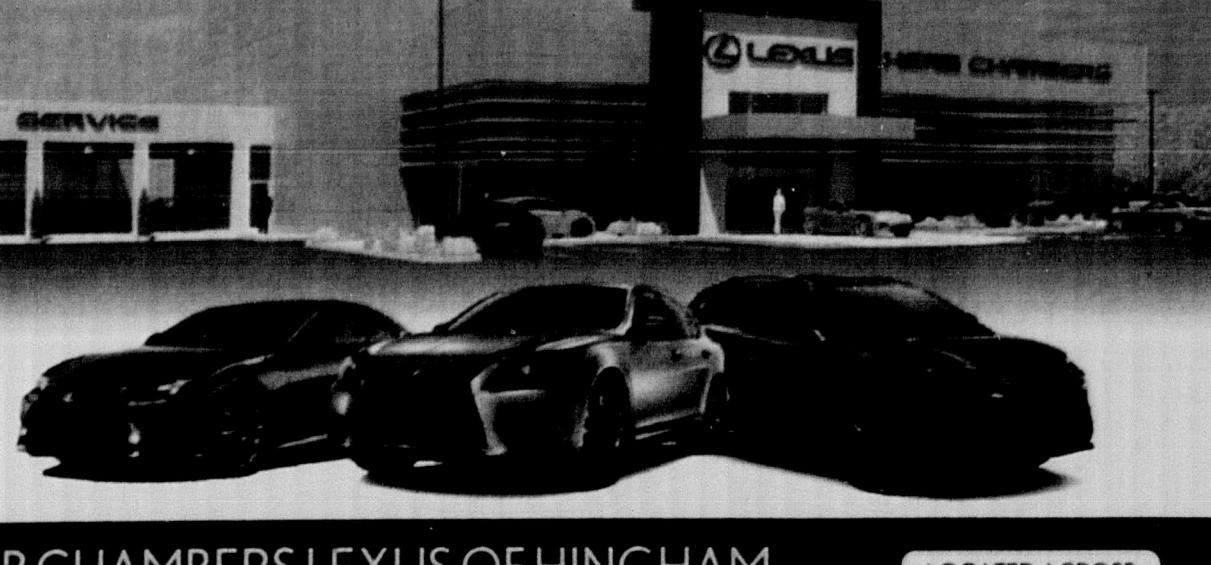
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**LAW**

From Page A1

agree the changes are a step forward in the effort to end domestic violence.

"This is not a problem that can be solved by government alone or law enforcement alone," said Toni Troop, spokeswoman for Jane Doe Inc., a domestic violence advocacy coalition in Massachusetts. "It's about investing in programs, investing in services and it's about recognizing that everyone has a role to play."

In addition to the changes to public records, Chapter 260 outlined 43 provisions designed to extend penalties and close loopholes in existing law. It created new offenses and punishments for domestic violence-related crime intended to make prosecution easier and keep batterers away from victims. It requires all convicted batterers to complete a behavioral program. It mandates a six-hour delay in bail for those arrested on a domestic violence charge. It demands domestic and sexual violence training for prosecutors, law enforcement, judges and other official personnel close to these incidents, and it funnels money into the state's Domestic Sexual Violence Prevention and Victim Assistance Fund.

For Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz, the most important changes are the creation of two new charges: assault and battery on a family member and strangulation.

"Prior to the change in law, choking would be assault and battery or attempted murder," he said. "These new charges are very important in keeping people safe because they come with enhanced penalties designed to address violence in the home."

Between Aug. 8, 2014 and May 31 in Plymouth County, 1,104 people were charged with either strangulation or assault and battery on a family member. Of those, 72 were convicted and 269 were released without a conviction. That leaves 763 cases still tied up in court.

Cruz said the majority of domestic violence cases take a year to a year and a half to prosecute, but he acknowledged conviction rates are low when it comes to domestic violence.

"You can have all the statutes you want, and they may give you additional leverage, but it doesn't change the underlying issue for trying cases to convict when either your don't have a victim or you have to bring kids in."

Cruz said it is common for victims to back out of cases or refuse to testify against their batterers because often children are involved,

**"In my 30 plus years being in this business, I can tell you that people's first concern when they call the police, is 'will my name be in the paper.' It's my belief that anything society does or enables police to do to make a victim more comfortable coming forward and telling his or her story as a victim is a positive thing."**

Hanover Police Chief Walter Sweeney

or the victim might rely on their batterer for financial support.

"It's the same challenges whether or not the law has been tweaked," he said. "I think these are problems we are going to continue to have because when kids are involved, when money is involved, it complicates things."

Cruz said it's difficult to say at this point whether changes to the law are encouraging more abuse victims to step forward. While he supports the law changes in general, Cruz worried that redacting batterers' names could have unintended consequences.

He said that when abusers no longer have to worry about getting their names in the paper, they might be more likely to continue the pattern of abuse.

"Sometimes shame is a little bit of a good thing," he said.

Rep. Josh Cutler, D-Duxbury, agreed. A former newspaper editor and publisher, Cutler filed a bill in January proposing to remove the log redaction change in the state's domestic violence law.

"The law should be protecting the victim, not the perpetrator," he said. "There's an unintended consequence of protecting the perpetrator, which is not what we want to be doing. It's not a good policy."

Sen. Robert Heddle, R-Weymouth, however, said he supported the move to take names out of local papers.

"I think redacting names

is a small step toward accomplishing a much bigger goal," he said. "I will continue to do all that I can up on Beacon Hill to vote for legislation that makes it easier for those suffering from domestic violence to come forward."

Hanover Police Chief Walter Sweeney is a domestic violence educator at the state Municipal Police Training Academy and he said he knows firsthand the struggle some victims have in deciding whether or not to call the police.

"In my 30 plus years being in this business, I can tell you that people's first concern when they call the police, is 'will my name be in the paper,'" he said. "It's my belief that anything society does or enables police to do to make a victim more comfortable coming forward and telling his or her story as a victim is a positive thing."

Hingham Police Chief Glenn Olsson agreed.

"It's crucial that domestic violence victims report such incidents, and any step that encourages people to report these crimes is worthwhile," Olsson said. "Before, some

victims were concerned, for example, that if their or their spouse's or significant other's names appeared in the media they would be stigmatized. Or that their

livelihood and standing in the community could be negatively impacted."

But Marshfield Police Chief Phillip Tavares worried about the unintended consequences of taking information away from the



Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz says conviction rates are low in domestic violence cases because victims often drop the charges or decide not to testify against their abuser. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

Charge	Arrests	Convicted	Not convicted	Pending
A&B on family member	978	62	235	681
Strangulation/suffocation	126	10	34	82
Stalking	11	3	--	--
Violation of abuse prevention order	474	263	--	0

Plymouth County statistics provided by the district attorney's office on arrests and convictions relating to domestic abuse-related crime between Aug. 8, 2014 and May 31.

public. Tavares said he was concerned that if neighbor sees police arresting someone but can find no record of it, it may look like the police are secretly arresting people.

"A lot of the things that we do, that we get paid to do, from the public, people should be aware of, people should have a right to know of."

He said he felt the law was created with good

intentions but needs to be repaired and tweaked a bit over time.

D.A. Cruz said his office and the offices of Massachusetts other district attorneys would continue to monitor the effects of the law to monitor unintended consequences and evaluate its effectiveness, noting that they would need more time to really get to the bottom of understanding the law's full impact.

"When it comes to domestic abuse I don't care about convictions, I care about people's safety and I look at the laws as another tool in the toolbox in helping victims of domestic violence," Cruz said.

Kristi Funderburk, Hannah Sparks and Mary Ford contributed to this report.

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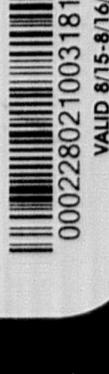
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**SPECIAL REPORT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

# Law a positive change for victims of abuse

## Advocates say it encourages reporting, holds offenders accountable

**By Hannah Sparks**  
hsparks@wickedlocal.com

Keeping victims safe and holding offenders accountable is what matters most to directors of local domestic violence organizations, who say that the changes to the state's domestic violence law have been a good thing.

Signed in August 2014, the law requires police to withhold or redact information regarding domestic violence incidents from the public logs. It also outlines additional offenses, prevents those charged from being bailed for at least six hours after an arrest, and has extended the detention period following a finding of dangerousness from 90 days to 120 days.

Sandra Blatchford, the program director at the South Shore Women's Resource Center in Plymouth, said that while she cannot say yet whether or not the law has made a difference at the center, she supports the change.

"Publishing the offender's name in the newspaper is minor compared to other things we can really do to hold someone accountable," she said.

When abusers see their name in the papers in a police log, they may blame the victim for calling police and embarrassing them, and then hurt them further, Blatchford said. "A lot of the time, there's still victim blaming, so questions will be asked around, 'what did the victim do?'"

Part of holding offenders accountable is recognizing that they are making the choice to be violent.

"The reason they are in the system is because they committed a crime," Blatchford said. "It's not the victim's fault."

Sue Chandler, executive director of DOVE, a domestic violence organization based in Quincy, said that the privacy component may make it "more appealing" for a victim to reach out for help.

"We think the bigger win is that it may strengthen the resources for the victim to come forward," she said.

"Anything we can do to encourage people to report is always a positive," said Jessica Katz, DOVE's legal advocacy program manager.

Katz said the privacy component initially encourages reporting, but later does address the public's need for information once the case enters the criminal justice system.

"Most of these cases are going to end up immediately in the criminal system, and as soon as an arraignment happens, the name

**"DOVE's perspective as a whole is that the law is very positive and has a positive impact for clients in terms of holding offenders accountable. It's encouraged reporting and also brought a refreshing awareness to the issue."**

Jessica Katz, legal advocacy program manager for DOVE

is made public," she explained.

The privacy aspect also benefits children who live in the house and might have otherwise become the target of gossip, Blatchford said.

"What is that like for a child who then maybe has other kids talking about what's going on in their home?" she said.

Kerry Griffin, the adult education coordinator at Carolina Hill, an emergency assistance transitional family shelter in Marshfield, agreed.

"The good of the law is protecting the children in situations that have to go to school and are facing peers who don't need to know what's happened in their families, and it allows schools to be safe havens for children" in an emotional way, she said.

Still, Blatchford said she can see the arguments on the other side.

"The system of accountability does need to be improved, and that is the double-edged sword of not printing the names," she said.

Many abusers are expert manipulators who can convince others that they would never harm their partner or children, Blatchford said.

"That's part of why domestic violence exists the way it does," she said. "They can be extremely manipulative and appear believable, and then you have a victim who's being continually traumatized."

Due to that trauma, victims may not present themselves in as clear-cut and calm a way as their abusers in court. This has the unfortunate and unintended effect of sometimes making their story appear less believable even when it is true.

"If at any point someone else blames the victim or someone else doesn't believe the victim, then what they end up doing is really not holding the offender accountable and in a way empowering the offender," Blatchford said.

In her work with DOVE, Katz has helped conduct training in the courts, including sessions on understanding and responding to

## SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER



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Advocates at the South Shore Women's Resource Center in Plymouth support the change in the domestic violence law.

COURTESY PHOTO

victims who may face that exact predicament.

"We have been really fortunate in that we have good relationships with the courts and they had recently asked us to provide sort of like a trauma-based training on domestic violence," she said.

The part of the law preventing offenders from being bailed out for at least six hours is one Blatchford said is extremely helpful to victims, especially when they are trying to get to a safe place after suffering abuse.

With the new regulations, she said, "we're not rushing against the clock."

"It definitely gives victims more of an opportunity to do some quick safety planning," Chandler said. "It's an important time buffer to strengthen the safety options for the victim, depending on the circumstances."

And the addition of new charges like

strangulation and suffocation, Katz said, "adds more ways to hold individuals accountable for their actions."

Blatchford said that bringing attention to and changing attitudes on the often-hidden issue of domestic violence is a beneficial thing for victims and for society.

"The more the public becomes increasingly aware and understanding, then it drives some of the other social institutions to do the same," she said.

Katz agreed. While there is always more that can be done, she said she has only seen positive outcomes from the law.

"DOVE's perspective as a whole is that the law is very positive and has a positive impact for clients in terms of holding offenders accountable," she said. "It's encouraged reporting and also brought a refreshing awareness to the issue."

"The more education and training and knowledge about the issue of domestic violence, the better the cases will be handled," Katz added, "and the more offender accountability we'll see in the future."

Leaders at local shelters that are not domestic-violence specific didn't find the law to have a strong impact on their work but support the added privacy it lends victims.

"As with anything with [the] domestic violence or homeless issue, the impact changes upon the individual case," Griffin said.

In some situations, Griffin said it could be beneficial to have neighbors be aware of domestic violence. But, in other cases, as with children, she said the privacy component is helpful and would outweigh negative aspects of the law.

While she has discussed the law with other people at the shelter, Griffin said she couldn't remember having a conversation with a victim of domestic violence where the content of the police log was among their top concerns.

While some victims of domestic violence may live in shelters run through Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore, program director Ed DiSante said the law has not had a noticeable effect on their work.

Still, he felt keeping perpetrator's name out of the public eye could help victims.

"The less information that's available to the general public about a domestic violence situation, the better," he said. "The whole thing is that that person who is affected by domestic violence needs to be protected."

"The sad thing is that there aren't nearly enough domestic violence-specific shelters" to help victims, he added.

# Domestic violence victim shares her story

**By Amanda C. Thompson**  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When Jenna met Keith, she was not quite 18; he was several years older and cooler, with a rock-star image she couldn't resist. They moved in together after her birthday. The first year was good.

The next 20 were not. Keith soon turned angry and violent. By controlling the household finances and alienating Jenna from her family, he left her with no way out, even when she feared for the safety of their children.

On Aug. 8, 2014, Governor Patrick signed Senate bill 2334 into law, amending the Massachusetts domestic violence statutes. Among other changes, the amendment introduced stricter consequences for assault or assault and battery on a family or household member, strangulation, and suffocation.

It also prohibits reports of such incidents from being recorded in public daily police logs, which means the names of perpetrators and the charges they're facing are not made public until the arraignment. Some other initiatives focus on how to respond to domestic violence — for law enforcement officers, for employers, and for adolescents.

Jenna, not her real name, thinks the changes would help her if she could ever get that far in the court case. But she said Keith, not his real name, has been playing the legal loopholes for a year-and-a-half now. The criminal hearings continue to get pushed back; meanwhile the man who traumatized Jenna and her children still walks free.

This is Jenna's story. The first time it happened, Jenna had received a call from her landlord at work. The landlord, who lived upstairs, had overheard Keith having an explicit phone conversation with someone. She told Jenna to come home, and to use the landlord's door.

Jenna heard it all. Keith was role-playing with someone he'd met in a chat room; this was in the early days of the Internet. He told the woman on the phone that he would leave his wife for her if she would leave her husband for him.

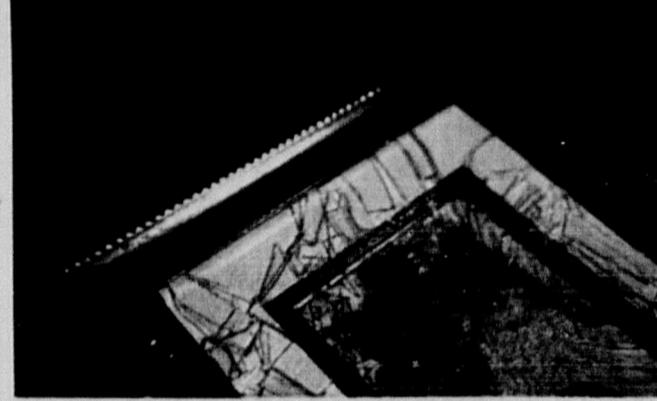
After he hung up, Jenna opened the door. Keith knew he was caught. He threw her up against the wall, choked her, and knocked her out. The landlord called the police, and Jenna got a restraining order. But when Keith cried and said he'd never do it again, Jenna dropped the charges.

The landlord made them move because he/she didn't want to be involved. It was the same at the next place they moved to. Keith began a cycle in which he would find someone online, Jenna would find out, and he would fly into a rage.

Jenna became familiar with the signs: "At the start of an episode, his face glazes over, and his eyes go from slate gray to almost black," she would say. Eventually Keith would calm down and end the affair, all just to start a new one a few weeks later.

Keith's parents bought them their first house. When their child was born, Keith said he was trying to control his temper.

"He knew he had an issue," said Jenna. But one day, Keith got



Domestic violence can shatter the lives of every family member, not just the victim of the abuse.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## Local resources to get help

**SafeLink state-wide Domestic Violence Hotline**

877-785-2020 | TTY: 877-521-2601

**South Shore Women's Center – Plymouth**

888-746-2664

**Family & Community Resources – Brockton**

800-281-6498

**A New Day – Brockton, Plymouth and Quincy**

508-588-8255

**DOVE, Inc. – Quincy**

888-314-3683

Comcast account to see if he'd made any calls. She said she found hundreds of texts and calls logged to a single number over the course of months.

Finally at 1 a.m. Jenna called the number in desperation. There was no answer. Seconds later, though, Keith texted that he was on his way. He got home at 2 in the morning and slept on the couch.

Keith claimed the woman whose number Jenna called was just a friend, but Jenna knew better.

What followed was the worst fight of all. It spanned the entire house: upstairs, downstairs, and back up again. It only ended when one of their children called police.

Jenna and the kids got away in the car while Keith tried to tidy himself up for the cops. They caught him pulling out of the garage and arrested him on the spot.

That, however, isn't where the story ends.

"The struggles don't stop," said Jenna. "It's not just the abuse you go through when you're going through it. There's no room to heal. The worst of it happened after I left him."

Jenna said he's had multiple arrests and more than 20 restraining order violations in the last year and a half. She said he refuses to pay child support and skips out on batterer's intervention and psychological evaluations.

Every time they get close to a trial date, she says Keith's lawyer finds a way to push it back further, keeping Keith on the streets and Jenna and her children in fear.

"If he'd been put in jail when he was supposed to,

he couldn't have used the court system to come at me like he has," said Jenna.

"They (children) don't feel safe with anyone. The courts have failed them, I can't keep them safe, they're being forced to do things they don't want to do, and no one is listening to them."

Juggled between lawyers, ignored by the attorney's office, and de-prioritized by the local police department, Jenna said she is left with the distinct feeling that the system is skewed in Keith's favor. There's nowhere to hide, because she'd be charged with kidnapping.

"What's going on in criminal court has no bearing in family court," said Jenna. "It should."

The light on Jenna's long, dark road has been her advocate from a local domestic violence victims' advocacy organization.

"(She) has been my rock," she said. "I couldn't have survived without her. I had so many weak moments in the beginning where I was afraid I would go back and make the same mistake."

Because going back is easy. Believing someone could change is easy, if that's what you want.

"There was a part of me that wanted to hear him say, 'I know I did this to you and I'm sorry,'" said Jenna. "It's easier living with the devil you know than with what you don't know."

Jenna could see some resolution this fall when Keith is tried for the criminal charges of assault and battery and the restraining order violations.

*All names in this article have been changed to protect the identity of the victims.*

angry at the dog for rooting through the trash. After beating it, he took the dog away in the car for several hours and returned home without it.

"We loved that dog," said Jenna. "It was good with the baby."

After that, Jenna's coworkers helped her move back into her parents' house. But the respite only lasted 10 months before Keith was back, begging forgiveness and promising to change. He offered to go to couples counseling with her and she took him back on that condition. But the counselor saw right through Keith and called

him out, and that was the end of that.

Jenna thought things might get better when Keith's mother moved to the area and bought a home on the South Shore for them all to share. But things got worse.

Jenna said the last straw came on Thanksgiving a couple of years ago. She came home sick from work but still made it to the grocery store to buy all the fixings. Keith texted after work to say he was on his way home. Seven hours later, he still wasn't there, and he wasn't answering calls or texts.

Jenna logged into their

Advocates at the South Shore Women's Resource Center in Plymouth support the change in the domestic violence law.

**SPECIAL REPORT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE****RESTRAINING ORDERS**

## Cohasset murder-suicide was catalyst for 209A law

**By Mary Ford**  
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Memorial Day in 1978 an unspeakable tragedy occurred on a small street off Forest Avenue in Cohasset.

The mother of three small children called police around 7:30 a.m. to report her husband had beaten her. Because police had not witnessed the abuse, they advised her to seek a court complaint, which she agreed to do when the courts opened on Tuesday.

Joan Quirk, 42, never made it to court.

Following a quarrel with her husband later on that holiday, James R. Quirk, 46, shot Joan, and their three children, ages 8, 6, and 3, before turning his gun on himself. Joan and James died; the three children were hospitalized in critical condition but survived, according to published reports.

That incident provided the impetus for the 209A (abuse prevention) statute under which a victim can obtain a temporary restraining order at any time. While no one can say for sure if an emergency "209A" would have prevented that tragedy — there is a chance it could have. Restraining orders immediately separate the victim from the abuser and police are required to confiscate all firearms.

Former U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, who was the Norfolk County District Attorney in 1978, remembers the tragedy well. Before that horrific incident, domestic violence was often hidden behind closed doors.

"Police were very reluctant to get involved because they viewed it as a privacy issue between husband and wife," Delahunt said, adding the magnitude of that crime 37 years ago in Cohasset helped change that.

"It was a terrible tragedy," he recalled. "But it did help launch into the public awareness about domestic violence and was the catalyst for the 209A law."

He said the murder-suicide not only provided the genesis of the Massachusetts statute but also had an impact nationally on how domestic violence is handled. And as a result, the Norfolk Co. DA's office under Delahunt, developed the country's first prosecutorial unit on domestic violence and sexual assault cases.

Acting Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley explained that police only become involved in obtaining a restraining order if the courts are closed. All police departments receive a list every Friday with the name and contact number of an on-call judge in the area who can be reached anytime after hours. The judge talks to the victim on the phone and goes through a list of questions including whether the defendant possesses any firearms. If there are, those firearms must be turned over to law enforcement.

Once the defendant is served with the 209A protective order — a civil matter — it becomes a criminal matter if he or she violates those parts of the restraining order that



Former U.S. Rep. William Delahunt was the Norfolk County DA at the time of the tragic Cohasset murder-suicide in 1978 that helped spur the 209A law. PATRIOT LEDGER PHOTO/GREG DERR

### ABUSE PREVENTION ORDERS

You may request an Abuse Prevention (209A Order) from a judge if:

1. You and your abuser are or were:

Married;

Or residing together in the same household;

Or in a substantive dating or engagement relationship;

Or related by blood or marriage;

Or you have a child in common;

2. And you are suffering from abuse because your abuser has:

Harmed or attempted to harm you physically;

Or put you in fear of imminent physical harm;

Or caused you to engage in sexual relations involuntarily by using force, threat or duress.

A judge may issue an Abuse Prevention Order without prior notice to your abuser if there is a substantial likelihood of immediate danger of abuse.

require the defendant not to abuse the plaintiff, to have no contact with the plaintiff, to stay away from the plaintiff, and to turn in any firearms owned by the defendant.

"Police have no discretion in making an arrest if those portions of the order are violated," Acting Chief Quigley said.

An emergency 209A obtained during off-court hours is good until the next sitting of the court. The defendant is served with a copy of the order forthwith and informed that a hearing will be held before a judge, at which time the judge can extend the order for up to a year. (When a plaintiff obtains an ex parte order during regular court hours, the order is effective for a 10-day period to allow the defendant to be notified of the proceeding. A hearing then is held and the judge can extend the order for up to a year.)

First Assistant Clerk Magistrate at Hingham District Court Andrew P. Quigley (no relation to Cohasset Chief Quigley) said that the 209A law has served the purpose for which it was intended.

"The problem of domestic abuse is complex and no one would suggest that the 209A law alone is a perfect solution," said Quigley, who has been a magistrate in the Hingham court for 22 years. "But since the inception of the 209A law, tens of thousands of our citizens have been afforded protection from abusive partners and family members and the law continues to provide protection to citizens on a daily basis in every district court in the Commonwealth."

"Often times," added Quigley, "we see that a 209A order in a family situation provides a cooling-off period, both pro-

tecting the victims from further abuse and forcing the abusers to step back and realize that their behavior is unacceptable and that they must resolve their issues in a non-abusive, non-aggressive manner. In other situations, a 209A order sends a very clear message to an abuser that the relationship with the plaintiff is over and that any further contact with the plaintiff will have serious consequences for the defendant, including incarceration."

Toni Troop, director of communications and development at Jane Doe, Inc., said while the value of a restraining order cannot be overstated, a restraining order is strengthened when there is a coordinated response in a community that places the responsibility for the abuse directly on the batterer and offers a comprehensive response and support to the victim.

"Victims are at increased risk of danger when they seek an order, decide to leave or take other action to protect themselves," Troop said. "It's important to note that a restraining order is not a pre-requisite for a victim to seek services from a domestic violence program, for the police to respond or for the abuser to be prosecuted."

"Restraining orders were created legislatively and imposed judicially based on the abusive, violent and often life-threatening behavior of the perpetrator," she said.

Jane Doe Inc., the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, brings together organizations and people committed to ending domestic violence and sexual assault.

**LEGISLATION**

## Work is just beginning

Lawmakers disagree on next steps and whether law protects the right people

**Kristi Funderburk**  
kfunderburk@wickedlocal.com

A year after the governor approved changes to the state's domestic violence law, two local legislators are split on what should happen next.

As a former newspaper editor, state Rep. Josh Cutler, D-Duxbury, said removing domestic violence incidents from the police logs protects the perpetrators as much as the victims. Cutler, whose family owns the Duxbury Clipper, filed a bill in January that would again allow police departments publish the incidents in the public log, identifying those arrested and charged in domestic assaults.

But state Rep. James Cantwell, D-Marshfield, a former assistant district attorney has a different view on the law. Cantwell said redacting those cases from the police logs could make victims feel more comfortable about reporting incidents.

Cantwell said the state should push for more protective laws, focusing next on possible changes to the explanation of benefits law. Some victims are avoiding medical care after assaults because they fear the potential ramifications when their insurance information is mailed to their home address, he said.

"There is a chilling effect at the outset that people won't come forward," Cantwell said.

One area where both legislators agree is that domestic violence cases still become public once they hit the court system. But while Cantwell considers that a compromise of the law change, Cutler argues that fact devalues the amendment.

"This doesn't really mean the name isn't going to come out," Cutler said. "We're just delaying it."

Cutler said the police log is key to alerting people when something happens so they know to follow a case to court.

"When there's no sunshine, I think we have a right to be concerned why someone who was arrested has not been arraigned," Cutler said.

The stated purpose of his bill, filed in January, is to improve public safety and the public's right to know.

It calls to amend the wording of the existing law so the only entries redacted from public view in police logs would be for incidents pertaining to an individual who is physically or mentally incapacitated.

That would essentially reverse the changes lawmakers made last year.

Currently, the law calls for redactions for three types of incidents — those involving an individual who is physically or mentally incapacitated, any information concerning responses to reports of domestic violence, rape or sexual assault, and any entry concerning the arrest of a person for assault, assault and battery or violation of a protective order where the victim is a family or household member.

The next step for his bill would be a public hearing with the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security. Cutler expects that will be scheduled soon.

"We're all in favor of protecting the victims, but we should not be in the business of protecting the perpetrators of domestic violence," he said, adding of the current restrictions, "While well intentioned, this policy is a step in the wrong direction."

That the logs are redacted, but the entire prosecution



Local lawmakers state Sen. Robert Hedlund (top right) and state Reps. James Cantwell (top left), Josh Cutler (bottom left) and Garrett Bradley (bottom right) have different views on the domestic violence law that went into effect last year. Cutler has filed a new bill that would put domestic violence incidents back in the police logs.



COURTESY PHOTOS



"We're all in favor of protecting the victims, but we should not be in the business of protecting the perpetrators of domestic violence. While well intentioned, this policy is a step in the wrong direction."

Rep. Josh Cutler, D-Duxbury

"There's a delicate balance to strike between privacy for a victim of domestic violence that encourages the report of abusive behavior and the public's interest to know that these crimes are being properly addressed."

Rep. James Cantwell, D-Marshfield

"It was important to encourage more women to come forward in domestic violence situations."

Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham

"Too often cases go unreported and this vicious cycle continues to occur."

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth

happens in public is one of the ways Cantwell thinks legislators compromised on a difficult subject.

"There's a delicate balance to strike between privacy for a victim of domestic violence that encourages the report of abusive behavior and the public's interest to know that these crimes are being properly addressed," he said.

During a recent hearing before the joint committee on financial services, he said he heard testimony from various groups to change the explanation of benefits law, and more specifically, alter to whom insurance companies report payment of medical services for adults 18 and older.

One victim of domestic violence at the hearing said she was reluctant to seek hospital care for fear of what her husband would think when her insurance bill was mailed home, Cantwell said.

In another testimony, he recalled, a woman who was sexually assaulted at college questioned receiving care because she was worried about the information going home to her parents.

Those victims are losing the chance to share their story at home on their own terms, if they choose to share it, Cantwell said.

"An adult victim's confidential medical services should be that person's private business and should not be reported to an abusive spouse or to a family member," he said.

Follow editor Kristi Funderburk on Twitter @kfst

# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com).

## EDITORIAL

# Still in the shadows

**B**y shining the spotlight on domestic violence after several high profile tragedies, including the murder of Jennifer Martel at the hands of Jared Remy in 2013, Massachusetts legislators dimmed that light by protecting the perpetrators.

Last August, legislation was enacted to strengthen the state's laws on domestic violence. Of the 43 provisions in the comprehensive package, many of them closed loopholes in previous laws and established new tools to help law enforcement personnel, the court system and victims' services make significant advances in protecting victims.

The legislation creates new criminal offenses and increased penalties. For example, a specific felony charge of strangulation and suffocation was added to the books, establishing penalties of up to five years in state prison, up to 2½ years in a house of correction, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both imprisonment and a fine.

A six-hour delay in bail allows victims to plan for their safety, such as reaching out to those offering domestic violence-related services. The legislation also establishes a first offense domestic assault and battery charge, and abolishes a practice known as accord and satisfaction, which allowed for private settlement of cases.

One of the provisions, however, requires police departments to redact any information regarding domestic violence situations. Even if a person is arrested and charged with some form of domestic violence-related crime that arrest information is not available in the police log that is required by law to be made available to the public.

Soon after Gov. Patrick signed off on the legislation, we began seeing large chunks of police logs with lines of black marker blocking what should be public information.

If and when that person is arraigned in district court, which generally takes place a couple days after the arrest, their information – including name, age, home street address and charges – would then become public. But not in the same way.

Information is disseminated by police departments through an accessible daily or weekly police log.

We also know not all domestic violence cases make it to court. We know victims – for many reasons – decide not to press charges. In those instances, the public information on the arrest and charges would never see the light of day.

Nobody is disputing the need to protect victims of domestic violence. If we're going to deal with the issue head on, we need victims to step out of the shadows and report the crimes. And when they do report it, we need to ensure their safety as there's evidence and statistics showing that abusers tend to be repeat offenders. Victims are most often reluctant to come forward for fear of their identity being revealed if police get involved, or put themselves in harm's way once their abuser is released from custody.

By its very nature, domestic violence happens within a family and involves people living under the same roof. We understand that by publishing the name, age, address and charges of someone arrested for domestic violence more often than not identifies the victim and family members.

But in order to break this vicious cycle of domestic violence, we need to hold offenders accountable.

Most politicians are quick to point out they're in favor of transparency. Transparency, to us, means more than just being able to follow the money trail for the state or local budget, or to have access to public meeting minutes. Access to all public records, which Massachusetts has a terrible track record on, is the key to providing the necessary transparency needed in an open and free society.

Balancing the public's right to know with privacy and safety concerns for the victim is always a slippery slope. But the more we allow government to block, redact, and withhold public information through legislation, the more we slip into the Dark Ages.

We need to tread lightly, or we'll be muddying the waters even more in this ongoing battle against domestic violence.

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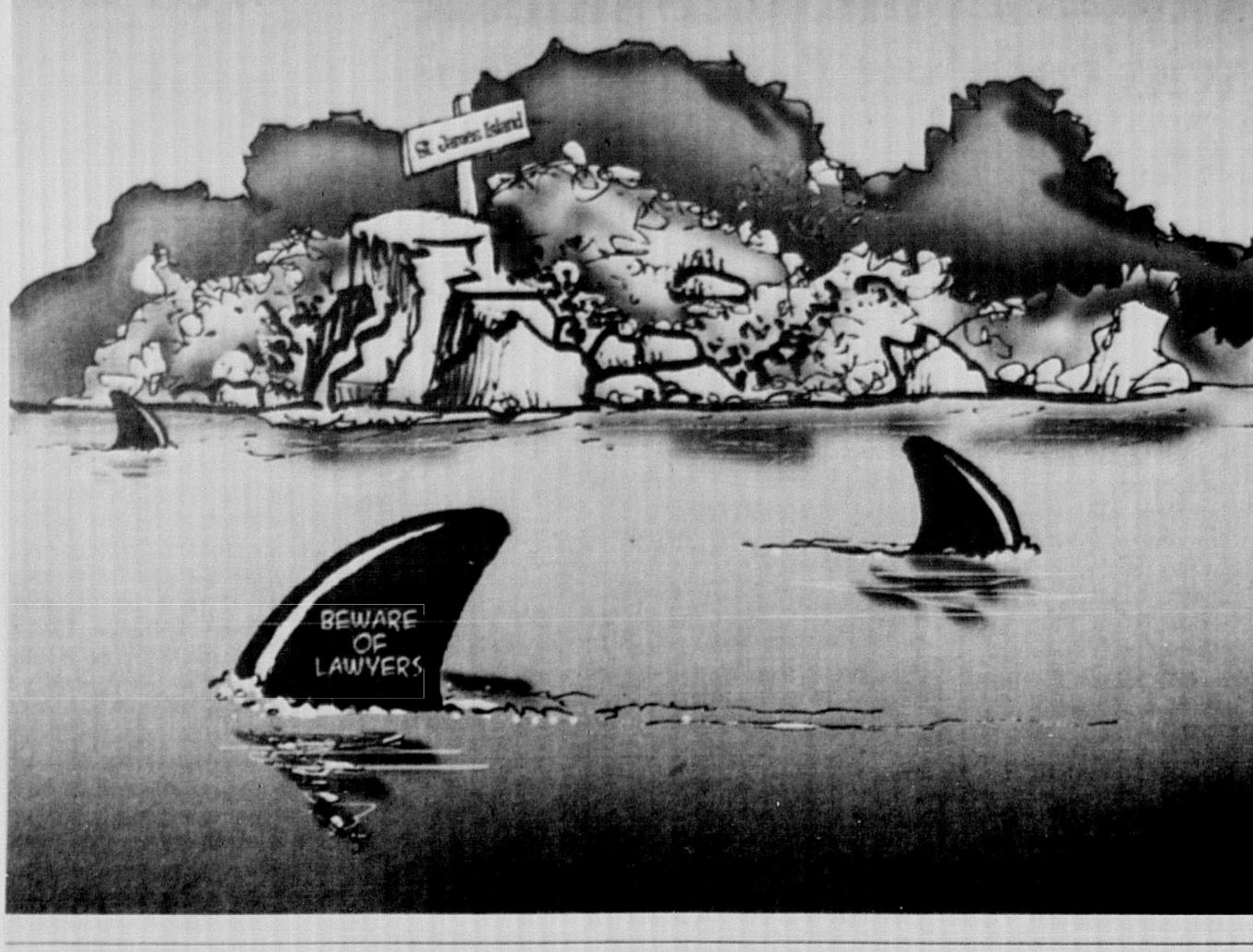
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## GROWING ON THE FARM

# Young composters and seed gatherers

**T**he Baby Spinach program at Holly Hill is designed for 3- and 4-year-olds to explore the farm, find out who lives and what is growing at the farm. One day has them gathering ingredients to make compost.

They start by meeting Walter the Worm who is a rejuvenated, bi-focaled old sock who seeks to wiggle and find yummy things to eat. There are weeds to pull and collect, banana peels to add, apple cores to devour and of course hay-filled manure from the resident horses to muck from the stalls and paddocks at the farm. There is lots to think of as yucky about making compost, but the children seem to be excited about joining in a poop parade and singing verses of Dirt Made My Lunch, which is an essential piece of considering the value of compost that is so helpful in the growing of new vegetables and produce.



JON BELBER

the pipe cleaner which is twisted through a red cedar chip that is fashioned into a necklace with each camper's name on it. It is a farmy name tag which could become a nice keepsake of their days on the farm. The five essential items for plants are revisited when they kids get ready to sow seeds.

Recently, in order to find those seeds, the kids and I went to the Saw Mill field to clear a bed of spent crops, rocks and weeds. In the next bed, there was a row of lemon queen sunflowers with a sweet scent and equally delightful bright color. The sunflowers grow at different rates and some sunflower heads have gone by and in fact been pollinated by the hard working busy honey bees. (Another day of the week features a visit to the bee hives and a chance to play the roles of busy bees, drones and queen bee). We cut off the sunflower head which held a great many seeds. Each seed was

given to the kids so they could have a new plant to take home, cultivate and celebrate. We made sure to gather water from the rain barrel and in fact gave two seeds to each camper, in case one did not grow.

There are other themes and activities for the other days of the week. And many kids even return for additional weeks. Summer camp at the farm makes for young, excited farmers and productive growers involved in the hard, fun work of organic farming. With a couple weeks left of Summer camp at the farm, there is much compost to make, seeds to sow and songs to sing for folks of all ages.

—Jon Belber is the education director at Holly Hill Farm. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at [jbelber@hollyhill.org](mailto:jbelber@hollyhill.org). For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).

## STATEHOUSE

# Legislators address Baker's vetoes

**S**tate Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Bob Hedlund joined their colleagues in the Legislature to take final action on the FY16 budget. A series of gubernatorial veto override votes taken on July 29th and July 30th will enhance support for Massachusetts residents and municipalities, and ensure that local programs, education funding and economic development initiatives are well funded by the Legislature. Among the items restored in the overrides were school safety monies for the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

"I thank my colleagues in the House and Senate for agreeing to include these much-needed monies in the FY 2016 budget," said Bradley. "They strike the right balance between maintaining fiscal responsibility and protecting the funding for the programs and services that our constituents need. These overrides will restore necessary funding for substance abuse prevention, education, school safety monies for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset and countless other priorities of communities across the Commonwealth."

Hedlund said, "This funding will go a long way to address important

school safety needs. I am thankful that my colleagues re-affirmed their support for this form of additional local assistance."

Through the FY16 budget, the Legislature advanced its standing as the national leader in education for students of all ages. Recognizing the importance of providing statewide access to full-day kindergarten the Legislature overrode a cut to kindergarten expansion grants, reaffirming its support for funding in the amount of \$18.6 million.

The Legislature also took action to emphasize its ongoing dedication to higher education, restoring cuts to the University of Massachusetts, state universities and community colleges. This week's overrides include the restoration of \$5.25 million for UMass. As the university continues to distinguish itself as a pillar of excellence in public education and an economic driver for the Commonwealth, the below programs are now funded:

the Legislature overrode more than \$2.6M in cuts made to these institutions. The Legislature's budget as sent to the Governor also included a strong focus on early education and care (EEC). That commitment was reaffirmed through the restoration of \$3.4 million in vetoes that support EEC programs and services.

Recognizing that education and economic development are intrinsically paired, the budget enhances the Legislature's focus on bolstering job opportunities for residents of all skillsets in diverse regions of the Commonwealth. Following action on the Administration's vetoes, the below programs are now funded:

■ MassCAN: \$1.7 million to establish widespread, progressive computer science curriculum in public school through a public-private match program.

■ Talent Pipeline: \$1.5 million to encourage young innovators to get a head start on their futures by matching stipends for interns at innovation start-ups, and to provide mentoring opportunities for new entrepreneurs.

■ STEM Starter Academy: \$4.75 million to promote STEM careers at the Commonwealth's

community colleges.

■ Mass Tech Collaborative: \$750K for the Mass Tech Collaborative Tech and Innovation Entrepreneurship program to establish entrepreneur and startup mentoring.

■ Travel and tourism, one of the state's largest industries, provides an opportunity for communities to bolster their economies in a way which is unique and appropriate for each region. The Legislature restored \$5.17 million in cuts to the Office of Travel and Tourism and \$2.37 million to the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Additional priorities include:

■ \$500,000 for a prostate cancer awareness and education program.

■ More than \$2.2 million for substance abuse treatment programs across the Commonwealth.

■ Restoration of funding for unaccompanied homeless youth housing services;

■ \$3 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program for a total of \$82.9M to support 900 to 1050 new vouchers for families at risk of homelessness.

■ \$2 million for the Early Education and Care Waitlist for a total of \$12M to take 2,000 children off the waitlist for these critical services.

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## 2nd Annual Best of / Worst of Awards

**I**t's back! After a stellar inaugural launch last year (i.e. no hate mail), I'm proud to say that the Front Porch's Annual Best of / Worst of Awards is back for another year.

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As always, thanks for reading. To everyone who has said a kind word about these columns you win my Most Appreciated Reader Award.

*John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmc@comcast.net*

## CSCR NEWS



Kathy Fleischer and the "Sail Team Six" gather around a work table at Seams Sew Right after a highly productive morning of sail making. COURTESY PHOTOS

## Guidance provided for sewing sails

**I**t seems so right in Cohasset -- as it always is -- to reach out in the community for advice when encountering a problem that requires expertise. So when students from the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) ran into problems sewing sails for the surface current "drifters" they were manufacturing for deployment off the coast of Cohasset, they turned to Kathy Fleischer at Seams Sew Right.

"The help of a professional like Kathy exponentially increased our production," commented John Clay, a rising CHS senior and senior member of the drifter project team. "Before her help, it was sort of hit or miss, but she helped create a streamlined science behind the manufacturing of something as simple as cloth sails."

Fellow "Sail Team Six" member Will Broderick, creator of the team's nickname, echoed Clay's comments. "For us, Kathy revolutionized the tedious process of creating sails and saved us an immeasurable amount of time."

The task that the group faced was to create surface current drifters that meet specifications designed by professional oceanographers using materials that are readily available at a hardware store. This involves building a center frame, or mast that holds four 48-inch spars centered at the cardinal points to which the 36-inch sails are fastened. Sails are made from medium-weight canvas drop cloths used by painters, i.e., a material that is eco-friendly and easily purchased at a local hardware store.

But, from what appears to be a massive drop cloth, students must cut and stitch sails to specification: 21 x 36-inches with stitched seams that can withstand ocean forces for up to a month or more. Fumbling through this process made students realize that they needed not just guidance, but expertise.

Sew... they, turned to Kathy, and she opened her shop to the "Sail Team Six" (even though the team numbers 7-9 on any given day. In one hour, the students cranked



Kathy Fleischer mentors John Clay as he measures and cuts a drifter sail.



Will Broderick and Nick Rosen mark end seams for stitching.



Josh Rosen and Sam Gainey iron seams marked by Nick Rosen in preparation for stitching.

out over a dozen finished sails, and cut and prepped additional sails for future deployments. As the Rosen brothers, Nick and Josh, stated, "Kathy simply showed us how to do the work properly, and she made our work so much more efficient and productive."

Sam Gainey saw Kathy's expertise as knowledge that "provided us with a system for organizing our work."

CSCR's drifter team is forever indebted to Kathy Fleischer and Seams Sew Right. Additional gratitude is extended, too, to the South Shore Playhouse Associates (aka Music Circus) for their generous support that purchased materials and costly transmitters and fees that lock in the GPS coordinates of the surface drifters.

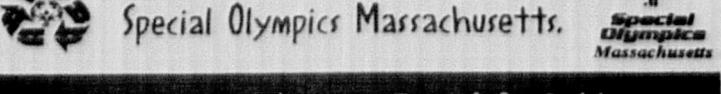
And Sail Team Six would be remiss if we didn't acknowledge Mr. Paul Adams who donates boat time and resources to deploy the drifters at the bell buoy a mile beyond Minot Light. It takes a village, as the saying goes, and CSCR students and staff of the drifter team are blessed by a supportive network of people like Kathy, businesses like Seams Sew Right, and institutions like the Music Circus.

## Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

**YES! You may be able to receive a tax deduction for donating your vehicle!**

**Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.**

1-800-590-1600 | www.RecycleforGold.org



\*Restrictions may apply.

## SPWA MEETING

### Straits Pond – a bonanza for birds

As the focal point for the annual meeting of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, Sally Avery will do a visual presentation on the unexpectedly large number of bird species seen on and about Straits Pond. The event will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Straits Pond is that body of water shared by Hull

and Cohasset between Atlantic Avenue in Hull and Jerusalem Road. Avery will offer commentary not only on her own images and video clips, but also present photos from residents who live around the pond and experience the bird life throughout the year.

There will be a brief business meeting, election of officers and an update from Anne Herbst, Hull Conservation agent,

and Cohasset between Atlantic Avenue in Hull and Jerusalem Road. Avery will offer commentary not only on her own images and video clips, but also present photos from residents who live around the pond and experience the bird life throughout the year.

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Also, Avery will conduct a bird walk around the perimeter of Straits Pond at 8 a.m., on the following Saturday, Aug. 22. Meet at Wadleigh Park (Forest and Jerusalem). Parking on Summit Avenue in Hull and along Wadleigh Park for Cohasset permits.

# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com).

## EDITORIAL

# Still in the shadows

**B**y shining the spotlight on domestic violence after several high-profile tragedies, including the murder of Jennifer Martel at the hands of Jared Remy in 2013, Massachusetts legislators dimmed that light by protecting the perpetrators.

Last August, legislation was enacted to strengthen the state's laws on domestic violence. Of the 43 provisions in the comprehensive package, many of them closed loopholes in previous laws and established new tools to help law enforcement personnel, the court system and victims' services make significant advances in protecting victims.

The legislation creates new criminal offenses and increased penalties. For example, specific felony charge of strangulation and suffocation was added to the books, establishing penalties of up to five years in state prison, up to 2½ years in a house of correction, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both imprisonment and a fine.

A six-hour delay in bail allows victims to plan for their safety, such as reaching out to those offering domestic violence-related services. The legislation also establishes a first offense domestic assault and battery charge, and abolishes a practice known as accord and satisfaction, which allowed for private settlement of cases.

One of the provisions, however, requires police departments to redact any information regarding domestic violence situations. Even if a person is arrested and charged with some form of domestic violence-related crime that arrest information is not available in the police log that is required by law to be made available to the public.

Soon after Gov. Patrick signed off on the legislation, we began seeing large chunks of police logs with lines of black marker blocking what should be public information.

If and when that person is arraigned in district court, which generally takes place a couple days after the arrest, their information — including name, age, home street address and charges — would then become public. But not in the same way.

### Cohasset Mariner

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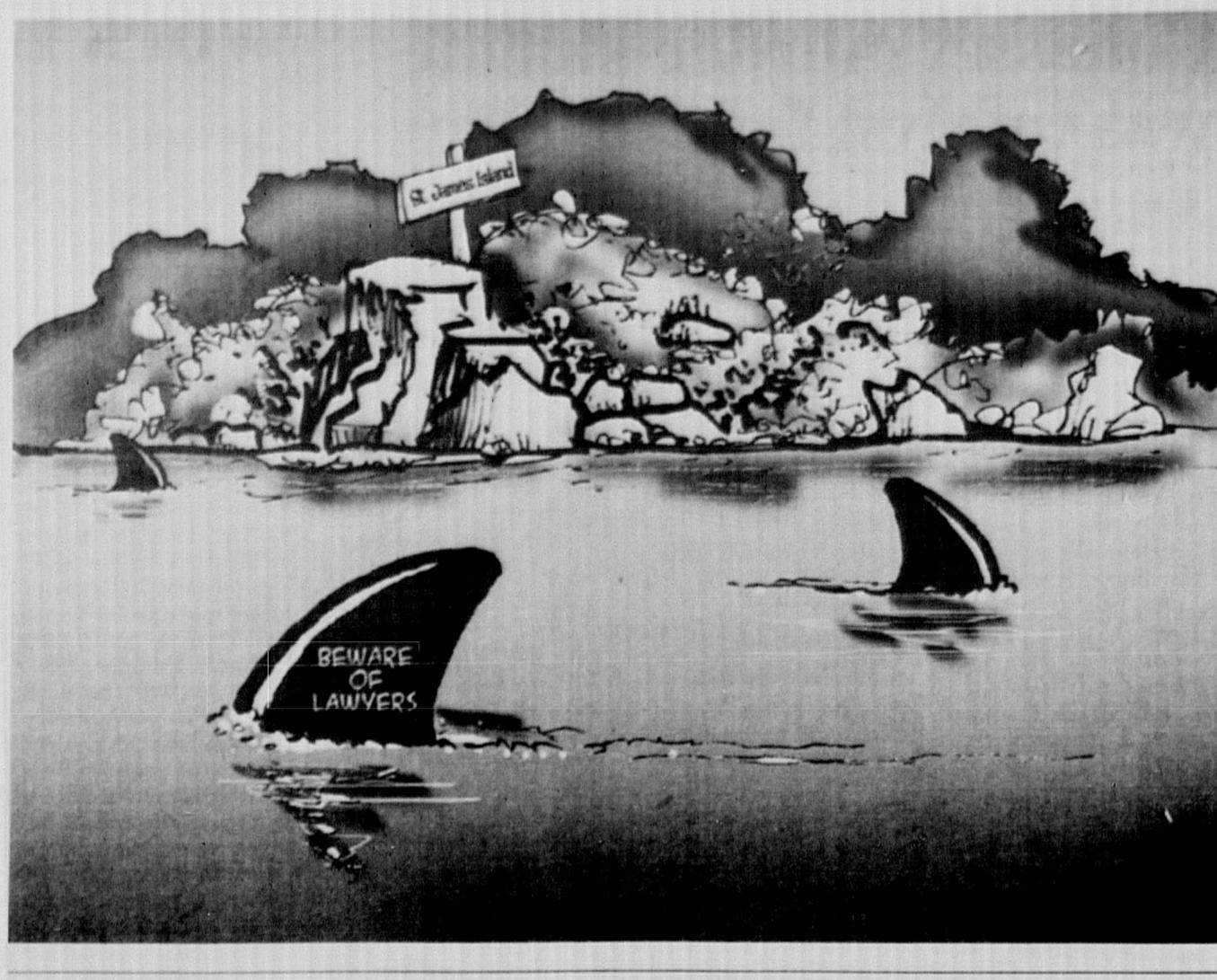
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, [cohasset@wickedlocal.com](mailto:cohasset@wickedlocal.com), or fax to 781-741-2931.



## GROWING ON THE FARM

# Young composters and seed gatherers

**T**he Baby Spinach program at Holly Hill is designed for 3- and 4-year-olds to explore the farm, find out who lives and what is growing at the farm. One day has them gathering ingredients to make compost.

They start by meeting Walter the Worm who is a rejuvenated, bi-focaled old sock who seeks to wiggle and find yummy things to eat. There are weeds to pull and collect, banana peels to add, apple cores to devour and of course hay-filled manure from the resident horses to muck from the stalls and paddocks at the farm. There is lots to think of as yucky about making compost, but the children seem to be excited about joining in a poop parade and singing verses of Dirt Made My Lunch, which is an essential piece of considering the value of compost that is so helpful in the growing of new vegetables and produce.



JON BELBER

At the end of the day devoted to compost, the kids and engaged counselors march to the education garden with buckets of finished compost which they then spread amongst the plants to help feed the plants and help the worms. The campers have taken a page from the organic farmer's daily plan book as they seek to make and spread compost everyday.

Another day has the 3 and 4-year-olds sowing seeds to take home. Earlier they learned what plants, and all living things for that matter, need to grow. The plants need water, sun, soil (read compost), space and air. A colored bead represents each element and they hang on

the pipe cleaner which is twisted through a red cedar chip that is fashioned into a necklace with each camper's name on it. It is a farmy name tag which could become a nice keepsake of their days on the farm. The five essential items for plants are revisited when they kids get ready to sow seeds.

Recently, in order to find those seeds, the kids and I went to the Saw Mill field to clear a bed of spent crops, rocks and weeds. In the next bed, there was a row of lemon queen sunflowers with a sweet scent and equally delightful bright color. The sunflowers grow at different rates and some sunflower heads have gone by and in fact been pollinated by the hard working busy honey bees. (Another day of the week features a visit to the bee hives and a chance to play the roles of busy bees, drones and queen bee). We cut off the sunflower head which held a great many seeds. Each seed was

given to the kids so they could have a new plant to take home, cultivate and celebrate. We made sure to gather water from the rain barrel and in fact gave two seeds to each camper, in case one did not grow.

There are other themes and activities for the other days of the week. And many kids even return for additional weeks. Summer camp at the farm makes for young, excited farmers and productive growers involved in the hard, fun work of organic farming. With a couple weeks left of Summer camp at the farm, there is much compost to make, seeds to sow and songs to sing for folks of all ages.

*—Jon Belber is the education director at Holly Hill Farm. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at [jbelber@hollyhill.org](mailto:jbelber@hollyhill.org). For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).*

## STATEHOUSE

# Legislators address Baker's vetoes

**S**tate Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Bob Hedlund joined their colleagues in the Legislature to take final action on the FY16 budget. A series of gubernatorial veto override votes taken on July 29th and July 30th will enhance support for Massachusetts residents and municipalities, and ensure that local programs, education funding and economic development initiatives are well funded by the Legislature. Among the items restored in the overrides were school safety monies for the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

"I thank my colleagues in the House and Senate for agreeing to include these much-needed monies in the FY 2016 budget," said Bradley. "They strike the right balance between maintaining fiscal responsibility and protecting the funding for the programs and services that our constituents need. These overrides will restore necessary funding for substance abuse prevention, education, school safety monies for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset and countless other priorities of communities across the Commonwealth."

Hedlund said, "This funding will go a long way to address important

school safety needs. I am thankful that my colleagues re-affirmed their support for this form of additional local assistance."

Through the FY16 budget, the Legislature advanced its standing as the national leader in education for students of all ages. Recognizing the importance of providing statewide access to full-day kindergarten the Legislature overrode a cut to kindergarten expansion grants, reaffirming its support for funding in the amount of \$18.6 million.

The Legislature also took action to emphasize its ongoing dedication to higher education, restoring cuts to the University of Massachusetts, state universities and community colleges.

This week's overrides include the restoration of \$5.25 million for UMass. As the university continues to distinguish itself as a pillar of excellence in public education and an economic driver for the Commonwealth, the Legislature remains committed to supporting its growth.

Understanding the vital role that community colleges and state universities have in educating individuals of diverse backgrounds, buoying workforce development efforts and improving local economies,

the Legislature overrode more than \$2.6M in cuts made to these institutions. The Legislature's budget as sent to the Governor also included a strong focus on early education and care (EEC). That commitment was reaffirmed through the restoration of \$3.4 million in vetoes that support EEC programs and services.

Recognizing that education and economic development are intrinsically paired, the budget enhances the Legislature's focus on bolstering job opportunities for residents of all skillsets in diverse regions of the Commonwealth. Following action on the Administration's vetoes, the below programs are now funded:

■ MassCAN: \$1.7 million to establish widespread, progressive computer science curriculum in public school through a public-private match program.

■ Talent Pipeline: \$1.5 million to encourage young innovators to get a head start on their futures by matching stipends for interns at innovation start-ups, and to provide mentoring opportunities for new entrepreneurs.

■ STEM Starter Academy: \$4.75 million to promote STEM careers at the Commonwealth's

community colleges.

■ Mass Tech Collaborative: \$750K for the Mass Tech Collaborative Tech and Innovation Entrepreneurship program to establish entrepreneur and startup mentoring.

■ Travel and tourism, one of the state's largest industries, provides an opportunity for communities to bolster their economies in a way which is unique and appropriate for each region. The Legislature restored \$5.17 million in cuts to the Office of Travel and Tourism and \$2.37 million to the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Additional priorities include:

■ \$500,000 for a prostate cancer awareness and education program.

■ More than \$2.2 million for substance abuse treatment programs across the Commonwealth.

■ Restoration of funding for unaccompanied homeless youth housing services;

■ \$3 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program for a total of \$82.9M to support 900 to 1050 new vouchers for families at risk of homelessness.

■ \$2 million for the Early Education and Care Waitlist for a total of \$12M to take 2,000 children off the waitlist for these critical services.

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## CSCR NEWS



Kathy Fleischer and the "Sail Team Six" gather around a work table at Seams Sew Right after a highly productive morning of sail making. COURTESY PHOTOS

## Guidance provided for sewing sails

**I**t seems so right in Cohasset -- as it always is -- to reach out in the community for advice when encountering a problem that requires expertise. So when students from the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) ran into problems sewing sails for the surface current "drifters" they were manufacturing for deployment off the coast of Cohasset, they turned to Kathy Fleischer at Seams Sew Right.

"The help of a professional like Kathy exponentially increased our production," commented John Clay, a rising CHS senior and senior member of the drifter project team. "Before her help, it was sort of hit or miss, but she helped create a streamlined science behind the manufacturing of something as simple as cloth sails."

Fellow "Sail Team Six" member Will Broderick, creator of the team's nickname, echoed Clay's comments. "For us, Kathy revolutionized the tedious process of creating sails and saved us an immeasurable amount of time."

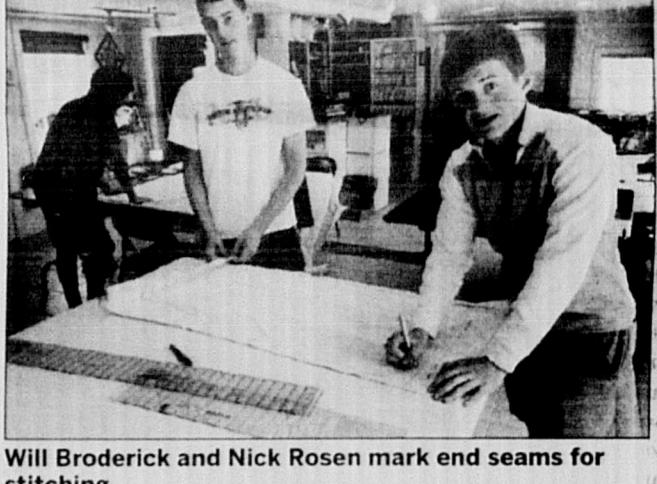
The task that the group faced was to create surface current drifters that meet specifications designed by professional oceanographers using materials that are readily available at a hardware store. This involves building a center frame, or mast that holds four 48-inch spars centered at the cardinal points to which the 36-inch sails are fastened. Sails are made from medium-weight canvas drop cloths used by painters, i.e., material that is eco-friendly and easily purchased at local hardware store.

But, from what appears to be a massive drop cloth, students must cut and stitch sails to specification: 21 x 36-inches with stitched seams that can withstand ocean forces for up to a month or more. Fumbling through this process made students realize that they needed not just guidance, but expertise.

Sew... they, turned to Kathy, and she opened her shop to the "Sail Team Six" (even though the team numbers 7-9 on any given day. In one hour, the students cranked



Kathy Fleischer mentors John Clay as he measures and cuts a drifter sail.



Will Broderick and Nick Rosen mark end seams for stitching.



Josh Rosen and Sam Gainey iron seams marked by Nick Rosen in preparation for stitching.

out over a dozen finished sails, and cut and prepped additional sails for future deployments. As the

Rosen brothers, Nick and Josh, stated, "Kathy simply showed us how to do the work properly, and she made our work so much more efficient and productive." Sam Gainey saw Kathy's expertise as knowledge that "provided us with a system for organizing our work."

CSCR's drifter team is forever indebted to Kathy Fleischer and Seams Sew Right.

Additional gratitude is extended, too, to the South Shore Playhouse Associates (aka Music Circus) for their generous support that purchased materials and costly transmitters and fees that lock in the GPS coordinates of the surface drifters.

And Sail Team Six would be remiss if we didn't acknowledge Mr. Paul Adams who donates boat time and resources to deploy the drifters at the bell buoy a mile beyond Minot Light. It takes a village, as the saying goes, and CSCR students and staff of the drifter team are blessed by a supportive network of people like Kathy, businesses like Seams Sew Right, and institutions like the Music Circus.

## Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

**YES!** You may be able to receive a tax deduction for donating your vehicle!

Special Olympics Massachusetts

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## THE LIST:

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*Looking for a local interesting and informative activity for a quiet summer afternoon? Visit the 1810 Captain John Wilson House on Elm Street in the village. The Wilson house, an early 1800 unaltered building, portrays how the family may have lived and includes early furnishings and artifacts. The museum and the Maritime Museum next door are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.*

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Wilson's family sold the house, it was used for a range of purposes. In the 1920s, it was a tea room. In the 1930s, it was a tailor shop. The owner donated the house to the Historical Society in 1936.

Compiled by Amanda Thompson.

## LIBRARY KIDS

**Time to return those reading logs**

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Mamasteph:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of

the Cohasset Library.

**LEGO Club:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

**Time To Bring in Reading Logs:** Every Hero Has a Story, the 2015 summer reading program has ended. Bring in reading logs so that staff can send a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation

on one's behalf. This program is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For program details log on to [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org). Good luck with the Boston Bruins raffle.

## LIBRARY CORNER

**Book group meets Aug. 26**

**Paul Pratt Memorial Library** is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Library Book Group:** Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 26. All are welcome.

**E-books to Download:** Going on vacation? Load up your iPad, Kindle or e-reader with e-books, e-magazines, movies, and music before you leave! Visit the library's website to download content from Overdrive, Zinio, and Hoopla to your portable device. It's free with your Cohasset library card. If you need help downloading, call the reference

desk. We'll be happy to assist!

**Volunteer Opportunity:** The library is looking for a volunteer who is skilled at mending books. If you are interested in donating an hour a week to repairing damaged books, call circulation supervisor Kristin Norton at 383-1348.

**GET YOUR SMOKEY ON**  
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES.

9 out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans.  
9 out of 10 wildfires can be prevented.



## SCHOOL UPDATE

**Buses get their show on the road**

By Amanda C. Thompson  
[athompson@wickedlocal.com](mailto:athompson@wickedlocal.com)

The School Committee is just about ready to get this bus show on the road.

The board has deliberated for several meetings about the best way to maintain the district's fleet of brand-new buses, leased last November from New England Transit, after opting not to renew the contract of long-time staff mechanic Marty Hale.

Because the buses are new, the committee has felt that the district no longer needs a full-time staff mechanic. But do they need a part-time one, or can they subsist on third party services? That's been the question before the board this past month.

They have carefully weighed the pros, cons, and most importantly, the bottom lines of three different plans for taking care of the vehicles and seem to be leaning toward a model that mostly outsources maintenance.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo has spoken with NET (based in Tyngsboro), First Student Bus Charter in Whitman, Steve's Equipment in Marshfield, and other sources. They all agree: Cohasset doesn't need its own mechanic. Not even a part-time one.

NET and First Student can offer identical services, since First Student buys their

buses from NET. This creates redundancy of services in the event that one provider is unable to service buses for any reason. There is also the added bonus that First Student has a location in Whitman, a quick trip compared to the 66 miles to NET in Tyngsboro.

Cataldo said they are still working on the details of a loaner bus that NET has offered as part of the rental contract. In addition to a spare bus the district already owns, the loaner bus would stay on the lot and would be available for backup 24/7 should any of the other buses break down.

This arrangement will save the district upwards of \$20,000 compared to having a full-time staff mechanic with health benefits and an equipment stipend. It will also enable the district to know about upcoming replacements and their cost beforehand, identify patterns of repairs, and better predict budgetary needs.

From there, the committee can evaluate whether their plan has really reduced costs as promised.

To ease the transition, Cataldo suggested having a tech from First Student onsite during the first weeks of the school year. The committee could evaluate the necessity of this role

at a September meeting.

Transportation Coordinator Michelle Benoit-Parfumorse expressed some concern about starting the buses in the cold next winter, but Cataldo and others were not worried about it, at least for the newer vehicles.

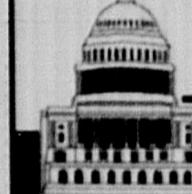
"Yes, there are those flukes," acknowledged Cataldo. "Even in a new car, we know that nothing is perfect and there are still issues." But she found comfort in the sheer number of buses that NET services nationwide.

For now, the main fact is that the buses are nearly ready for the start of school in September. Two buses had outstanding issues at the DOT inspection last week, but as of press time, the committee expected all issues to be resolved by Friday, August 14.

"We're ready to open school on the fifteenth!" said Cataldo. "We'll wait a few days, though..."

Now the only question left to answer is where the fleet will park when off-duty – an issue that has been on the docket for some time and which has yet to be resolved.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates:  
[@MarinerAmandaT](https://twitter.com/MarinerAmandaT)

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**

By Bob Katzen

[bob@beaconhillrollcall.com](mailto:bob@beaconhillrollcall.com)

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail [bob@beaconhillrollcall.com](mailto:bob@beaconhillrollcall.com) or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -  
Report No. 31  
August 7, 2015



Senator  
Robert L. Huddleston  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 313C

Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 479

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on roll calls from prior legislative sessions before the summer recess. All roll calls are on Gov. Charlie Baker's vetoes of funding in the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 budget.

**\$1 MILLION FOR ZOOS (H 3650)**

House 146-10, Senate 38-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$1 million veto reduction (from \$4.9 million to \$3.9) in funding for the nonprofit Commonwealth Zoological Corporation that runs the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and the Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

Supporters of keeping the \$1 million said that these zoos depend on this state money. They noted that the zoos are a valuable resource for children and adults across the state.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation. Some opponents of keeping the \$1 million said that the state cannot afford the additional \$1 million for zoos during these difficult economic times when other more important programs are still underfunded.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against the \$1 million.)

**\$300,000 FOR "REACH OUT AND READ" PROGRAM (H 3650)**

House 146-10, Senate 38-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$300,000 veto reduction (from \$1 million to \$700,000) in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROR) program. ROR is a national nonprofit group that began in 1989 at Boston Medical Center to address the problem that most pediatricians' waiting rooms did not have books available to read. The Massachusetts ROR program trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children in order to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are 6 months to 5 years old during their visits to their doctors.

Supporters of keeping the \$300,000 said that this program establishes a unique relationship between doctors, parents and their children and helps encourage early literacy skills. They noted that there are 25+ hospitals and clinics in Massachusetts that participate in the program, serving 186,000 children and families.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$300,000. A "No" vote is against the \$300,000.)

**\$1 MILLION FOR TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL (H 3650)**

House 144-10, Senate 38-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$1 million veto reduction (from \$5 million to \$4 million) in funding for Tufts Veterinary School in North Grafton.

Supporters of keeping the \$1 million said that the funding is important to this college that welcomes 300 new students annually to its four-year academic programs which offer a degree in veterinary medicine. They noted that the school also has three hospitals that treat an estimated 28,000 animals annually and conducts groundbreaking research that benefits animals and people.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount projected to be necessary. Some opponents questioned whether the state should be providing millions of dollars to a private university.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against the \$1 million.)

**\$250,000 FOR PROSTATE CANCER (H 3650)**

House 156-0, Senate 37-1, overrode the governor's \$250,000 veto reduction (from \$500,000 to \$250,000) in funding for a prostate cancer awareness and education program focusing in particular on men with African-American heritage, family history of the disease and other men at high risk.

Override supporters said one out of every five men will get prostate cancer and argued the \$250,000 will help save lives.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount projected to be necessary.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$250,000. A "No" vote is against the \$250,000.)

## ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**INCREASING THE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT (H 3671)** - Gov. Baker signed into law legislation increasing the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 23 percent of the federal credit and extending the maximum state credit from \$951 to \$1,469. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund.

Supporters of the law said this increased earned income tax credit will help some 400,000 low-income working individuals and families who are struggling to make ends meet and will result in many of them paying little or no state income tax. They noted the hike also begins to address the growing problem of income inequality in the Bay State.

**2015 SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)** - Consumers will be able to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. Gov. Baker signed the measure into law last week.

Supporters of the law said the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers last year saved more than \$24 million. They argued that increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days would help offset the state's sales tax revenue loss.

Opponents of the law said the state cannot afford the up to \$30 million estimated revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers typically buy the products even without the tax-free days.

**A COLLEGE SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR ALL KIDS (H 1067)** - The Higher Education Committee will hold a hearing on September 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Room A-2 of the Statehouse on a bill requiring the state to open a college savings account for each new baby born in Massachusetts. Families would be allowed to opt out of the program. The state would also be mandated to deposit \$250 in the account of each child and annually would match donations of up to \$250 made by the family of qualified children from low-income families.

Supporters say that these savings accounts will encourage parents to plan for and contribute their own money to college savings plans. They point to a study that found that low- and middle-income students who had saved even a small amount of money for college were more than three times more likely to go to college than students with no savings.

**FREE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (H 1070)** - Also on the Higher Education Committee's agenda at the September 16 hearing is a bill to provide free tuition at community colleges for every Massachusetts resident.

Supporters say that this would vastly increase the number of Bay State kids who go to college. They noted that the state, not the community college itself, would be required to pay for the free education.

Y Y

Y Y

Y Y

Y Y

## TAX FREE

From Page A1

be snow-blowers.

"Everybody ran out last year. You couldn't get one," said Murphy. She reported that people had been coming in throughout the week to process paperwork on snow-blowers and other big purchases. On Saturday, the store will simply process the payment, no tax added.

"It's hard to say if we would have gotten the business later, anyway," said Murphy, "but I think it can be the little push people need to get started on those fall projects."

Cohasset Jewelers are also looking at a big weekend. On Wednesday,

Manager Tracie Marshall said there had already been phone calls coming in from people interested in making purchases this weekend.

Marshall felt that the extra surge in business would probably be a mix of people who might not otherwise have made a purchase at all, and people who were going to make a purchase anyway but timed it to get the greatest savings.

Cohasset Jewelers will be doing a little something extra for the weekend, too. They'll knock off an additional 6.25 percent from the total, effectively matching the savings a customer will make by not paying taxes. Marshall hopes the extra savings will spur people to make an investment they

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have, perhaps, wanted to make for a while.

"Jewelry is a big ticket item," she said. "To save a hundred dollars is a lot. That's a hundred dollars you could use for something else, like putting gas in your car."

South Shore Pool Supply also has high hopes for the weekend, despite the fact that their season ends soon.

"It would be different if it happened at the beginning of the season," said Gerard Murray, who has worked at the store for several summers. "A few extra people come in. Some people will wait for the tax-free holiday to buy pool covers."

He added, though, that many pool covers cost more than \$2,500, meaning they

are not included in the holiday. But there are plenty of Polaris pool cleaning robots ranging from \$599 to well over \$1,000, and some pool covers do fall within the \$2,500 price limit.

Valerie King, co-owner of King Jewelers, didn't think the holiday would make much difference.

"It means less and less every year," she said, explaining that other businesses have special promotions all month long that "take the specialness out."

"There will be a little upswing, but not like when tax-free weekend first started," said King. She expects to see mostly deferred purchases from customers who would have shopped anyway, but

decided to wait until this weekend to save a little money.

But "if people have been waiting to buy that wish list item," she said, "now is a good time to get it."

The Beacon Hill study showed that a tax holiday would result in a statewide \$168 million increase in sales that would otherwise go to online vendors or merchants in New Hampshire, which has no state sales tax. As online shopping has increased in popularity, it's become increasingly difficult for local small businesses to compete, Hurst said.

"It's very important that we continue this effort primarily for our Main Streets," he said. "It's saving jobs, it's

driving sales we otherwise wouldn't have, and it's an important reminder that if we don't support small businesses, our Main Streets are going to go dark."

"There is no more important initiative for us to support our Main Streets than the sales tax holiday," said Hurst.

If you are planning to shop this weekend, the Cohasset Mariner encourages you to shop locally and support our village businesses.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT Wicked Local Newsbank Editor Gerry Tuoti contributed to this story.*



## Edward F. Woods

**Dr. Edward F. Woods gives a speech telling of his times and joys of rowing at the Lincoln Maritime Center in Hingham.**

## WOODS

From Page A1

World War II. Because he was majoring in chemistry, he was placed in chemical warfare service but was asked to complete his education before serving. When he had done so, he was immediately sent to Camp Devens in Ayer, where his first job was, anticlimactically, to peel potatoes.

After the war, Woods joined the Union Boat Club in Boston and has been involved ever since, for a grand total of 67 years. Only one member has been there longer.

"They had boats to burn," he remembers. Most members of the club had gone into military service. Woods worked hard to drum up fresh interest in the club, which was so diminished at the time that they could not even host competitions.

Woods and McCaig met in 1986, when Woods returned to Henley with his son-in-law, Rob Spofford of Cohasset, as coxswain. McCaig was a rower. They did not make it to the finals that year, nor when they returned in '88, but Woods said they came close.

As a perk, Woods and McCaig were both allowed to become members of the Leander Boat Club at Henley, which is the oldest rowing club in the world.

Between laps on the river, Woods married his wife Lucia and moved back to Cohasset, where he spent his earliest years. Together they raised their four children, who grew up to practice nursing and astrophysics, start a management company, coach softball, and start families of their own.

"I am so proud of those kids and so is their mother. She's worked so hard," said

Woods. "They're all number one! Helping my very capable wife raise our four children has been the most significant pursuit I've been involved in."

Woods practiced dentistry in town for 50 years, sparked the birth of the Conservation Commission, and was instrumental in getting fluoride added to the town's drinking water.

He joined the Society of the Cincinnati, an exclusive group for direct descendants of George Washington's officers, in which capacity he once unearthed an original copy of the Declaration of Independence in someone's attic. He was the third of only four laureates to receive the society's highest honor, the Washington-Lafayette Eagle.

He's served on Cohasset's cemetery committee, learned to play the bagpipes, grown prize-winning orchids, and officially become an Old Goat. The Old Goats are a group of 40 retired Cohasset men who gather periodically for camaraderie and conversation. The waiting list to join is not a short one.

But the thing he's most proud of, besides his family, is the endowment of the Union Boat Club, which has grown to a million dollars since he and other members struggled to revive the club after WWII.

"It's just this little club on the Charles River," he said in amazement.

The shell christened in Woods' name last Thursday was a gift to the Lincoln Rowing Club from an Ivy League college. Woods explained that, as donors give new boats to schools such as Princeton, Harvard, and Stanford, the schools start to accumulate more boats than they can row.

McCaig has been helping to take these boats off the

schools' hands for a few years now. There are currently about ten of them in Hingham Harbor for use by the Hingham High School crew team. If not for the universities' generous donations, there would be no way to afford equipment like this.

Instead of champagne, McCaig went to great lengths to supply a bottle of water from the Charles River, where the Union Boat Club is located, as well as the river near Tabor Academy. Woods' daughter Susan Spofford did the honors.

"It shouldn't have happened," Woods insisted. "I've just been away in the background trying to encourage the sport of rowing."

Woods turns 95 this month. Though he no longer rows, himself, the new boat will keep his spirit out on the water for many years to come. Be sure to wish Dr. Woods a happy birthday if you see him!

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*



**Rob and Susan Spofford hold up a Hingham rowing poster with Susan's parents Lucia and Edward Woods.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE



**Tabor boys Doug McCaig, Edward Woods, and Charles Clapp pose with the Vespoli 4+ being christened in honor of Woods.**



**Doug McCaig and Dr. Edward Woods shake hands on Thursday, August 6, at the Lincoln Maritime Center after Woods completes his thank you speech.**

## BOARD

From Page A1

of discussion, but in a twist of fate, their hands were tied by the new wording of the agenda and the appointment ad to be pushed back to next Wednesday's School Committee meeting.

The School Committee position was vacated last month by Chairman Paul Ognibene. As Vice, Jeanne D'Antonio stepped up to fulfill duties of the Chairman; new appointee will fill the vacancy as a member, not as chairman.

The School Committee hires Superintendent, evaluates the Business Manager,

handles special education needs, and works on budgets and policy. The chosen candidate will serve until the next town election – so, next spring – when he or she may choose to run for election to fill out the final year of Ognibene's unexpired term.

The boards received five outstanding applications. "Any one of these individuals could certainly serve," noted Selectman Diane Kennedy. "It bodes well for the upcoming election."

Applications were received from Jessica Duncanson, Bruce Kristal, Sarah McSweeney, Linda Snowdale and Barbara Stefan. A subcommittee comprised of Kennedy and School

Committee member Mary McGoldrick narrowed down the pool to two finalists, Snowdale and Stefan.

One-time Cohasset student and a former middle school teacher, Snowdale has previously served on the School Committee. Though now retired, she heard about the opening and volunteered to fill it.

"She was the first person I thought of because there would be no learning curve," said Chairman Astino.

"There's certainly something to be said for having sat on the board," agreed Selectman Karen Quigley.

However, the board leaned toward appointing the new candidate – or at least, the

one who had not yet sat at the table.

In fact, if appointed, Stefan would not be a new face at School Committee meetings at all. She's in attendance more often than not, or else she's watching from home and following up by phone the next day. Many committee members have interacted with her in the past and know her to be articulate and thorough, with a rounded understanding of broader town finances and budget.

Stefan has children of her own both in and out of the district and has served on SEPAC, the Special Education Parent Advisory Council. Her degrees come from Princeton and Harvard. She opened a

successful charter school in New Jersey. Currently, she reads college essays and does college search consulting for work; she knows what colleges are looking for today.

"Any time we can help kids through the college process is an important opportunity," said Astino. "I can't say enough about her background. We have such a stellar candidate in Barbara; why wouldn't we go with her?"

Other members of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen agreed. However, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was in attendance and advised the boards not to revise the agenda on the fly.

"The purpose of the law is to notify the public to be

here," said DeRensis. "This doesn't notify them that an appointment will be made, only that there will be discussion. People may choose not to come, thinking there will be another opportunity."

It was agreed that members of the Board of Selectmen would join the School Committee for their Wednesday, August 19th meeting to make the official appointment.

As for next spring, "We are really hoping that all five candidates decide to run in their spare time," said McGoldrick. "They're all very qualified, and there will be open seats..."

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

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**4.** One display shows old weapons used in the War of 1812. After the British burned a shipment in

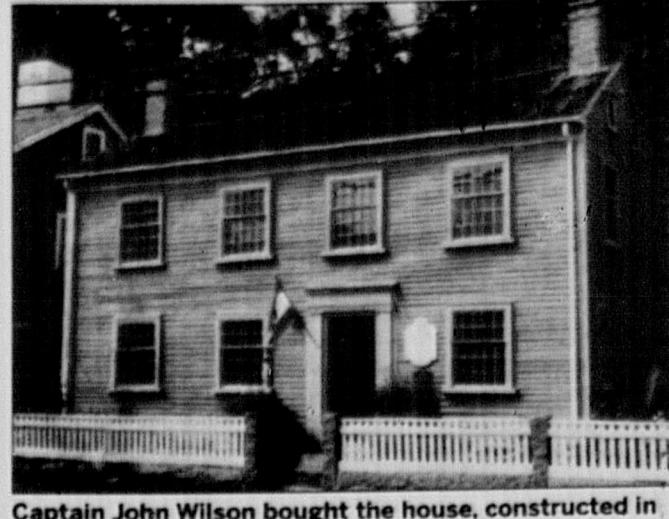


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Compiled by Amanda Thompson.

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**Time to return those reading logs**

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**Mamasteph:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of

the Cohasset Library.

**LEGO Club:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

**Time To Bring in Reading Logs:** Every Hero Has a Story, the 2015 summer reading program has ended. Bring in reading logs so that staff can send a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation

on one's behalf. This program is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

For program details log on to [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org). Good luck with the Boston Bruins raffle.

## SCHOOL UPDATE

**Buses get their show on the road**

**By Amanda C. Thompson** [athompson@wickedlocal.com](mailto:athompson@wickedlocal.com)

The School Committee is just about ready to get this bus show on the road.

The board has deliberated for several meetings about the best way to maintain the district's fleet of brand-new buses, leased last November from New England Transit, after opting not to renew the contract of long-time staff mechanic Marty Hale.

Because the buses are new, the committee has felt that the district no longer needs a full-time staff mechanic. But do they need a part-time one, or can they subsist on third party services? That's been the question before the board this past month.

They have carefully weighed the pros, cons, and most importantly, the bottom lines of three different plans for taking care of the vehicles and seem to be leaning toward a model that mostly outsources maintenance.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo has spoken with NET (based in Tyngsboro), First Student Bus Charter in Whitman, Steve's Equipment in Marshfield, and other sources. They all agree: Cohasset doesn't need its own mechanic. Not even a part-time one.

NET and First Student can offer identical services, since First Student buys their

buses from NET. This creates redundancy of services in the event that one provider is unable to service buses for any reason. There is also the added bonus that First Student has a location in Whitman, a quick trip compared to the 66 miles to NET in Tyngsboro.

Cataldo said they are still working on the details of a loaner bus that NET has offered as part of the rental contract. In addition to a spare bus the district already owns, the loaner bus would stay on the lot and would be available for backup 24/7 should any of the other buses break down.

This arrangement will save the district upwards of \$20,000 compared to having a full-time staff mechanic with health benefits and an equipment stipend. It will also enable the district to know about upcoming replacements and their cost beforehand, identify patterns of repairs, and better predict budgetary needs.

From there, the committee can evaluate whether their plan has really reduced costs as promised.

To ease the transition, Cataldo suggested having a tech from First Student onsite during the first weeks of the school year. The committee could evaluate the necessity of this role

at a September meeting.

Transportation Coordinator Michelle Benoit-Parfumorse expressed some concern about starting the buses in the cold next winter, but Cataldo and others were not worried about it, at least for the newer vehicles.

"Yes, there are those flukes," acknowledged Cataldo. "Even in a new car, we know that nothing is perfect and there are still issues." But she found comfort in the sheer number of buses that NET services nationwide.

For now, the main fact is that the buses are nearly ready for the start of school in September. Two buses had outstanding issues at the DOT inspection last week, but as of press time, the committee expected all issues to be resolved by Friday, August 14.

"We're ready to open school on the fifteenth!" said Cataldo. "We'll wait a few days, though..."

Now the only question left to answer is where the fleet will park when off-duty – an issue that has been on the docket for some time and which has yet to be resolved.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

## LIBRARY CORNER

**Book group meets Aug. 26**

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).*

**Library Book Group:** Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 26. All are welcome.

**E-books to Download:** Going on vacation? Load up your iPad, Kindle or e-reader with e-books, e-magazines, movies, and music before you leave! Visit the library's website to download content from Overdrive, Zinio, and Hoopla to your portable device. It's free with your Cohasset library card. If you need help downloading, call the reference

desk. We'll be happy to assist!

**Volunteer Opportunity:** The library is looking for a volunteer who is skilled at mending books. If you are interested in donating an hour a week to repairing damaged books, call circulation supervisor Kristin Norton at 383-1348.

**NET** **REACH OUT AND READ PROGRAM (H 3650)** House 144-10, Senate 38-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$300,000 veto reduction (from \$1 million to \$700,000) in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROR) program. ROR is a national nonprofit group that began in 1989 at Boston Medical Center to address the problem that most pediatricians' waiting rooms did not have books available to read. The Massachusetts ROR program trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children in order to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are 6 months to 5 years old during their visits to their doctors.

Supporters of keeping the \$300,000 said that this program establishes a unique relationship between doctors, parents and their children and helps encourage early literacy skills. They noted that there are 254 hospitals and clinics in Massachusetts that participate in the program, serving 186,000 children and families.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against the \$1 million.)

**\$300,000 FOR PROSTATE CANCER (H 3650)** House 144-10, Senate 38-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$300,000 veto reduction (from \$1 million to \$700,000) in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROR) program. ROR is a national nonprofit group that began in 1989 at Boston Medical Center to address the problem that most pediatricians' waiting rooms did not have books available to read. The Massachusetts ROR program trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children in order to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are 6 months to 5 years old during their visits to their doctors.

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(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against the \$1 million.)

**\$250,000 FOR PROSTATE CANCER (H 3650)** House 156-0, Senate 37-1, overrode the governor's \$250,000 veto reduction (from \$500,000 to \$250,000) in funding for a prostate cancer awareness and education program focusing in particular on men with African-American heritage, family history of the disease and other men at high risk.

Override supporters said one out of every five men will get prostate cancer and argued the \$250,000 will help save lives.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to an amount projected to be necessary.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$250,000. A "No" vote is against the \$250,000.)

**INCREASING THE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT (H 3671)** - Gov. Baker signed into law legislation increasing the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 23 percent of the federal credit and extending the maximum state credit from \$951 to \$1,459. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund.

Supporters of the law said that this increased earned income tax credit will help some 400,000 low-income working individuals and families who are struggling to make ends meet and will result in many of them paying little or no state income tax. They noted the hike also begins to address the growing problem of income inequality in the Bay State.

**2015 SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)** - Consumers will be able to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. Gov. Baker signed the measure into law last week.

Supporters of the law said the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers last year saved more than \$24 million. They argued that increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days would help offset the state's sales tax revenue loss.

Opponents of the law said the state cannot afford the up to \$30 million estimated revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers typically buy the products even without the tax-free days.

**A COLLEGE SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR ALL KIDS (H 1067)** - The Higher Education Committee will hold a hearing on September 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Room A-2 of the Statehouse on a bill requiring the state to open a college savings account for each new baby born in Massachusetts. Families would be allowed to opt out of the program. The state would also be mandated to deposit \$250 in the account of each child and annually would match donations of up to \$250 made by the family of qualified children from low-income families.

Supporters say that these savings accounts will encourage parents to plan for and contribute their own money to college savings plans. They point to a study that found that low- and middle-income students who had saved even a small amount of money for college were more than three times more likely to go to college than students with no savings.

**FREE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (H 1070)** - Also on the Higher Education Committee's agenda at the September 16 hearing is a bill to provide free tuition at community colleges for every Massachusetts resident.

Supporters say that this would vastly increase the number of Bay State kids who go to college. They noted that the state, not the community college itself, would be required to pay for the free education.

**ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL**

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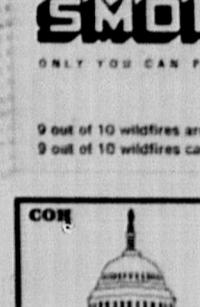
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**Beacon Hill Roll Call**

**By Bob Katzen**

**bob@beaconhillrollcall.com**

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Volume 40 -  
Report No. 31  
August 7, 2015



Senator  
Robert L. Huddleston  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1546  
Room 313C

Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 313C

**Y Y**  
**Y Y**  
**Y Y**  
**Y Y**

**TAX FREE**

From Page A1

Be snow-blowers.

"Everybody ran out last year. You couldn't get one," said Murphy. She reported that people had been coming in throughout the week to process paperwork on snow-blowers and other big purchases. On Saturday, the store will simply process the payment, no tax added.

"It's hard to say if we would have gotten the business later, anyway," said Murphy, "but I think it can be the little push people need to get started on those fall projects."

Cohasset Jewelers are also looking at a big weekend. On Wednesday,

Manager Tracie Marshall said there had already been phone calls coming in from people interested in making purchases this weekend.

Marshall felt that the extra surge in business would probably be a mix of people who might not otherwise have made a purchase at all, and people who were going to make a purchase anyway but timed it to get the greatest savings.

Cohasset Jewelers will be doing a little something extra for the weekend, too. They'll knock off an additional 6.25 percent from the total, effectively matching the savings a customer will make by not paying taxes. Marshall hopes the extra savings will spur people to make an investment they

have, perhaps, wanted to make for a while.

"Jewelry is a big ticket item," she said. "To save a hundred dollars is a lot. That's a hundred dollars you could use for something else, like putting gas in your car."

South Shore Pool Supply also has high hopes for the weekend, despite the fact that their season ends soon.

"It would be different if it happened at the beginning of the season," said Gerard Murray, who has worked at the store for several summers. "A few extra people come in. Some people will wait for the tax-free holiday to buy pool covers."

He added, though, that many pool covers cost more than \$2,500, meaning they

are not included in the holiday. But there are plenty of Polaris pool cleaning robots ranging from \$599 to well over \$1,000, and some pool covers do fall within the \$2,500 price limit.

Valerie King, co-owner of King Jewelers, didn't think the holiday would make much difference.

"It means less and less every year," she said, explaining that other businesses have special promotions all month long that "take the specialness out."

"There will be a little upswing, but not like when tax-free weekend first started," said King. She expects to see mostly deferred purchases from customers who would have shopped anyway, but

decided to wait until this weekend to save a little money.

But "if people have been waiting to buy that wish list item," she said, "now is a good time to get it."

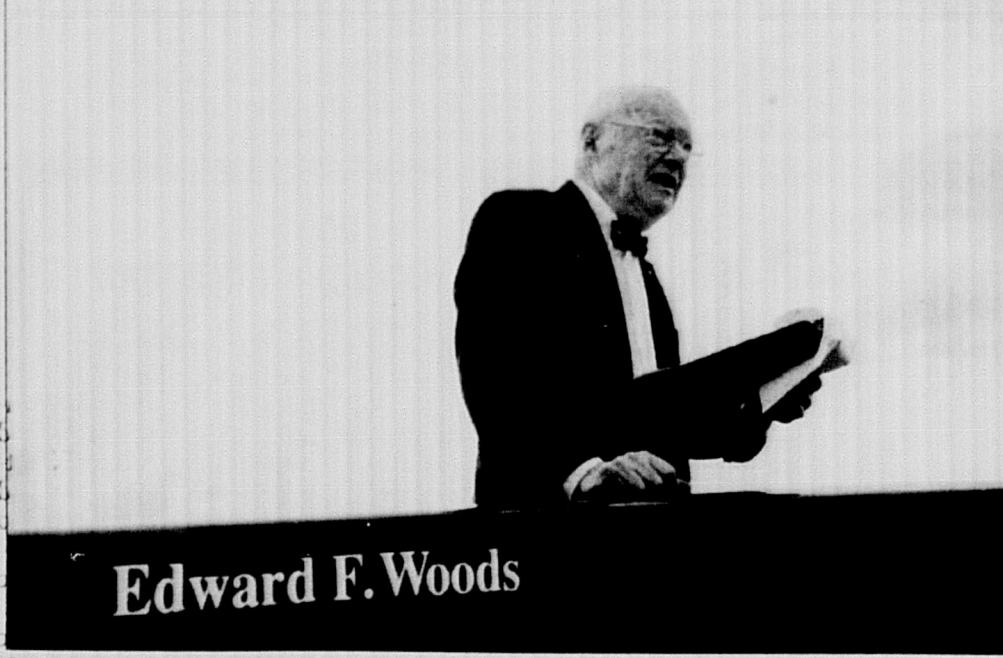
The Beacon Hill study showed that a tax holiday would result in a statewide \$168 million increase in sales that would otherwise go to online vendors or merchants in New Hampshire, which has no state sales tax. As online shopping has increased in popularity, it's become increasingly difficult for local small businesses to compete, Hurst said.

"It's very important that we continue this effort primarily for our Main Streets," he said. "It's saving jobs, it's driving sales we otherwise wouldn't have, and it's an important reminder that if we don't support small businesses, our Main Streets are going to go dark."

"There is no more important initiative for us to support our Main Streets than the sales tax holiday," said Hurst.

If you are planning to shop this weekend, the Cohasset Mariner encourages you to shop locally and support our village businesses.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT Wicked Local Newsbank Editor Gerry Tuoti contributed to this story.*

**Edward F. Woods**

**Dr. Edward F. Woods gives a speech telling of his times and joys of rowing at the Lincoln Maritime Center in Hingham.**

**WOODS**

From Page A1

World War II. Because he was majoring in chemistry, he was placed in chemical warfare service but was asked to complete his education before serving. When he had done so, he was immediately sent to Camp Devens in Ayer, where his first job was, anticlimactically, to peel potatoes.

After the war, Woods joined the Union Boat Club in Boston and has been involved ever since, for a grand total of 67 years. Only one member has been there longer.

"They had boats to burn," he remembers. Most members of the club had gone into military service. Woods worked hard to drum up fresh interest in the club, which was so diminished at the time that they could not even host competitions.

Woods and McCaig met in 1986, when Woods returned to Henley with his son-in-law, Rob Spofford of Cohasset, as coxswain. McCaig was a rower. They did not make it to the finals that year, nor when they returned in '88, but Woods said they came close.

As a perk, Woods and McCaig were both allowed to become members of the Leander Boat Club at Henley, which is the oldest rowing club in the world.

Between laps on the river, Woods married his wife Lucia and moved back to Cohasset, where he spent his earliest years. Together they raised their four children, who grew up to practice nursing and astrophysics, start a management company, coach softball, and start families of their own.

"I am so proud of those kids and so is their mother. She's worked so hard," said

Woods. "They're all number one! Helping my very capable wife raise our four children has been the most significant pursuit I've been involved in."

Woods practiced dentistry in town for 50 years, sparked the birth of the Conservation Commission, and was instrumental in getting fluoride added to the town's drinking water.

He joined the Society of the Cincinnati, an exclusive group for direct descendants of George Washington's officers, in which capacity he once unearthed an original copy of the Declaration of Independence in someone's attic. He was the third of only four laureates to receive the society's highest honor, the Washington-Lafayette Eagle.

He's served on Cohasset's cemetery committee, learned to play the bagpipes, grown prize-winning orchids, and officially became an Old Goat. The Old Goats are a group of 40 retired Cohasset men who gather periodically for camaraderie and conversation. The waiting list to join is not a short one.

But the thing he's most proud of, besides his family, is the endowment of the Union Boat Club, which has grown to a million dollars since he and other members struggled to revive the club after WWII.

"It's just this little club on the Charles River," he said in amazement.

The shell christened in Woods' name last Thursday was a gift to the Lincoln Rowing Club from an Ivy League college. Woods explained that, as donors give new boats to schools such as Princeton, Harvard, and Stanford, the schools start to accumulate more boats than they can row.

McCaig has been helping to take these boats off the

schools' hands for a few years now. There are currently about ten of them in Hingham Harbor for use by the Hingham High School crew team. If not for the universities' generous donations, there would be no way to afford equipment like this.

Instead of champagne, McCaig went to great lengths to supply a bottle of water from the Charles River, where the Union Boat Club is located, as well as the river near Tabor Academy. Woods' daughter Susan Spofford did the honors.

"It shouldn't have happened," Woods insisted.

"I've just been away in the background trying to encourage the sport of rowing."

Woods turns 95 this month. Though he no longer rows himself, the new boat will keep his spirit out on the water for many years to come. Be sure to wish Dr. Woods a happy birthday if you see him!

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

handles special education needs, and works on budgets and policy. The chosen candidate will serve until the next town election – so, next spring – when he or she may choose to run for election to fill out the final year of Ognibene's unexpired term.

The boards received five outstanding applications. "Any one of these individuals could certainly serve," noted Selectman Diane Kennedy. "It bodes well for the upcoming election."

Applications were received from Jessica Duncan, Bruce Kristal, Sarah McSweeney, Linda Snowdale and Barbara Stefan. A subcommittee comprised of Kennedy and School

Committee member Mary McGoldrick narrowed down the pool to two finalists, Snowdale and Stefan.

One-time Cohasset student and a former middle school teacher, Snowdale has previously served on the School Committee. Though now retired, she heard about the opening and volunteered to fill it.

"She was the first person I thought of because there would be no learning curve," said Chairman Astino.

"There's certainly something to be said for having sat on the board," agreed Selectman Karen Quigley.

However, the board leaned toward appointing the new candidate – or at least, the

one who had not yet sat at the table.

In fact, if appointed, Stefan would not be a new face at School Committee meetings at all. She's in attendance more often than not, or else she's watching from home and following up by phone the next day. Many committee members have interacted with her in the past and know her to be articulate and thorough, with a rounded understanding of broader town finances and budget.

Stefan has children of her own both in and out of the district and has served on SEPAC, the Special Education Parent Advisory Council. Her degrees come from Princeton and Harvard. She opened a

successful charter school in New Jersey. Currently, she reads college essays and does college search consulting for work; she knows what colleges are looking for today.

"Any time we can help kids through the college process is an important opportunity," said Astino. "I can't say enough about her background. We have such a stellar candidate in Barbara; why wouldn't we go with her?"

Other members of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen agreed. However, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was in attendance and advised the boards not to revise the agenda on the fly.

"The purpose of the law is to notify the public to be

here," said DeRensis. "This doesn't notify them that an appointment will be made, only that there will be discussion. People may choose not to come, thinking there will be another opportunity."

It was agreed that members of the Board of Selectmen would join the School Committee for their Wednesday, August 19th meeting to make the official appointment.

As for next spring, "We are really hoping that all five candidates decide to run in their spare time," said McGoldrick. "They're all very qualified, and there will be open seats..."

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

**BOARD**

From Page A1

of discussion, but in a twist of fate, their hands were tied by the new wording of the agenda and the appointment had to be pushed back to next Wednesday's School Committee meeting.

The School Committee position was vacated last month by Chairman Paul Ognibene. As Vice, Jeanne D'Antonio stepped up to fulfill duties of the Chairman; new appointee will fill the vacancy as a member, not as chairman.

The School Committee hires Superintendent, evaluates Business Manager,

and handles special education needs, and works on budgets and policy. The chosen candidate will serve until the next town election – so, next spring – when he or she may choose to run for election to fill out the final year of Ognibene's unexpired term.

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**Rob and Susan Spofford hold up a Hingham rowing poster with Susan's parents Lucia and Edward Woods.** WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE



**Tabor boys Doug McCaig, Edward Woods, and Charles Clapp pose with the Vespoli 4+ being christened in honor of Woods.**



**Doug McCaig and Dr. Edward Woods shake hands on Thursday, August 6, at the Lincoln Maritime Center after Woods completes his thank you speech.**

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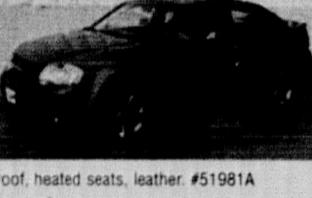

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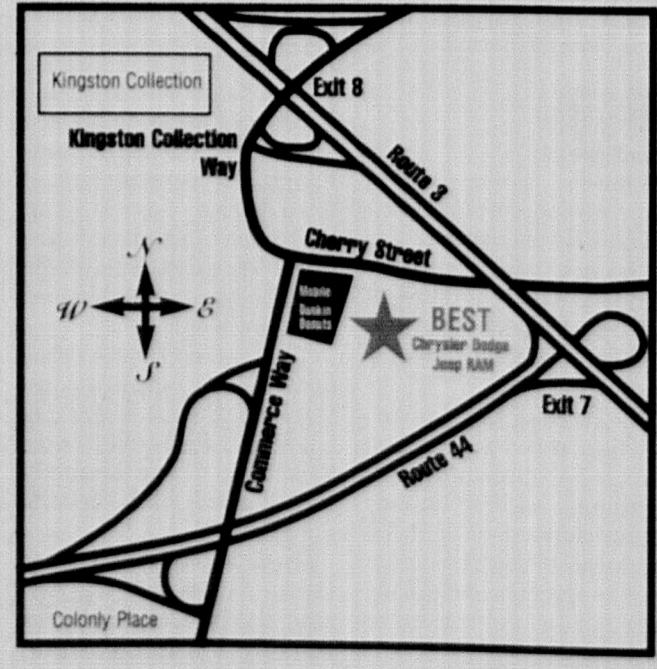
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# SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com).

## SPORTS NOTES

### Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

## CYBSA REGISTRATION

### Fall Ball

Registration for Fall Baseball is now open via Sports Pilot through August 20.

The season kicks off Sunday, September 13.

Leagues are open to all players born before December 31, 2010 (i.e., will be 5 years old by December 31, 2015).

Leagues are expected to be grouped for 5/6 year olds, 7/8 year olds, 9/10/11 year olds, and 12/13/14 year olds.

The league needs to understand registration numbers before a schedule can be provided. For that reason, timely registration is appreciated.

After August 20, there is no guarantee for a spot on a team. For more details on the schedule and to register please go to the CYBSA website at <http://www.cybsa.net/>.

Please direct questions to Jen Miller. [jencoakelymiller@mac.com](mailto:jencoakelymiller@mac.com)

## COACHING VACANCIES

### Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season.

Open positions are \* Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

\* Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach

All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025 Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168 [rford@cohasset12.org](mailto:rford@cohasset12.org)

## COLLEGE SOCCER

### Massasoit women's soccer tryouts

The Massasoit Community College women's soccer team will hold tryouts on August 20, starting at 5 p.m. at the Brockton campus, recently announced by head coach Jim Stapleton.

To tryout for the team, students must bring a copy of a physical form that was administered within the last 13 months of August 20. In addition, students must be enrolled in at least 12 total credit hours.

The Massasoit women's soccer team is coming off a 2014 campaign in which the Warriors posted a 9-7 overall record and went 7-4 in league play. The Warriors advanced to the Region XXI Championship before falling to Holyoke CC.

Any questions, contact the Massasoit Athletics Department at 508-588-9100 x1431.

## CHIEFS FOOTBALL

# Smacked down

Chiefs lose composure and game to Rampage

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

The time has come for the South Shore Chiefs to start taking the lessons they learned from playing teams in the North Atlantic Conference Eastern Div. of the New England Football League and applying them to game situations.

Even though they struggled so far against the teams in their own division, the Chiefs get another crack at them starting on Saturday at 6 p.m. when they host the undefeated New Hampshire Wolfpack at Harry Gerrish field in Hanover.

The Wolfpack, who defeated the Mystic Valley Tigers this past Sunday won the first meeting with

the Chiefs in Manchester, New Hampshire, 45-20.

There will be some extra film studying for the coaches this week in preparation for the Wolfpack.

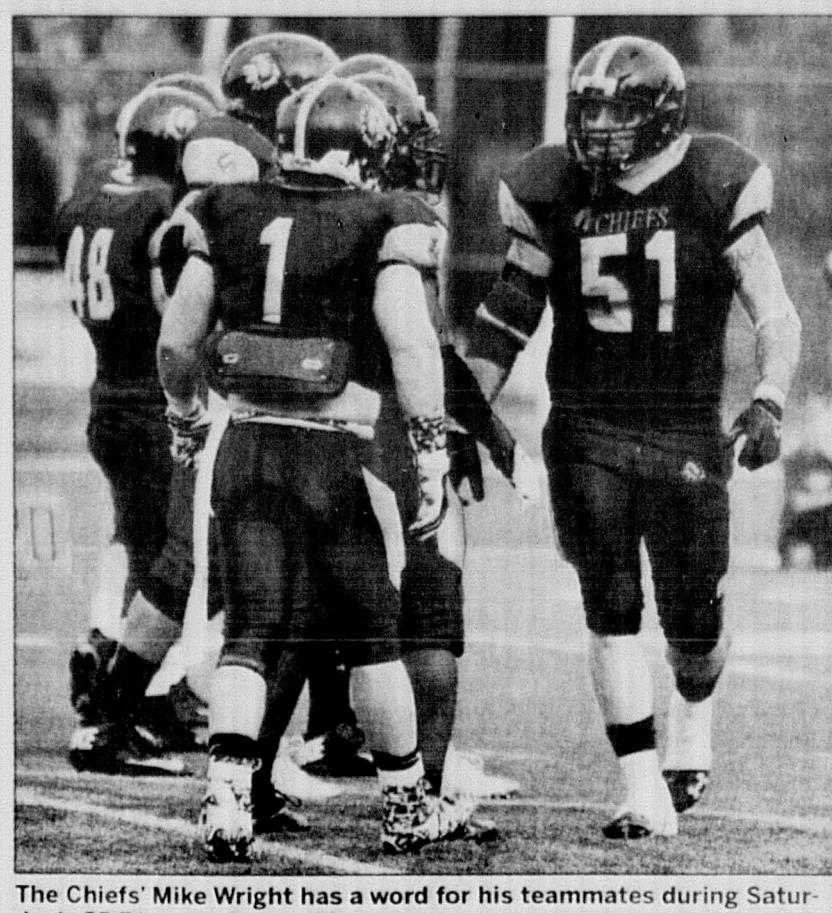
"The other day I watched four hours of film," said South Shore interim coach Kevin Callahan. "I watched two at lunchtime and two at dinner. I got a few things ironed out (from the New Hampshire game), but apparently in the Somerville game it was not enough."

Callahan will be taking in more film this week.

"That is what I do when we play again, I go back to the film of the game that we played them," he said. "I will see what we do wrong and try to correct, that is what you can do as a coach."

There are some other things

SEE FOOTBALL, B3



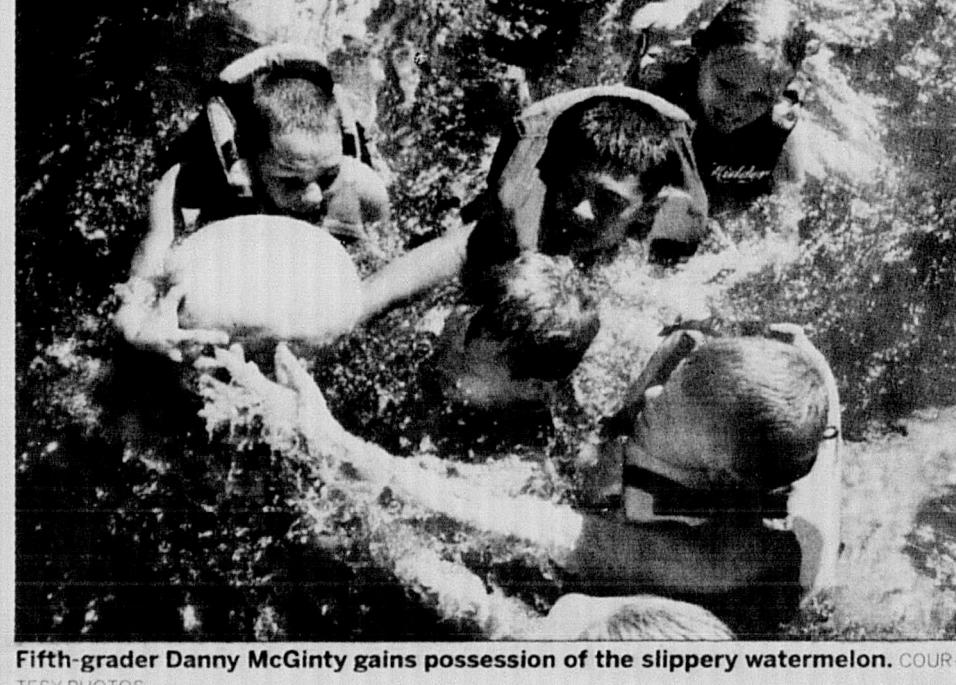
The Chiefs' Mike Wright has a word for his teammates during Saturday's 35-7 loss to Somerville. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## COHASSET SAILING CLUB

# FUN DAY



MORE PHOTOS, SEE PAGE B3



Fifth-grader Danny McGinty gains possession of the slippery watermelon. COURTESY PHOTOS

**T**he Cohasset Sailing Club held a Fun Day last Thursday with games and fun for young sailors. Here's a look at some of the fun that went on late in the day.

**LEFT:** Sixth-grader Kevin Federle retains his balance down the sudsy slip and slide while twin brother Lucas cheers him on during the later part of Thursday's Cohasset Sail Club Fun Day.

## YOUTH BASEBALL

# Big wins for Seadogs



The South Shore Seadogs 14U team display their championship rings from the 14U Cal Ripken Tournament. The team is: From left, back row — Coach Tom Feltrup, Sean Coffey (Norwell), Jack Clougherty (Hingham), Kevin McGovern (Hingham), Sean Rafferty (Kingston), Sam Pasquantonio (Milton), Shane O'Sullivan (Norwell), Patrick Tevenan (Weymouth), and Coach Billy Feltrup. Front row — Brad Albanese (Cohasset), Hayden McCarthy (Norwell), Patrick Finley (Hingham), Andrew Snape (Hingham), and Charlie Devin (Cohasset).

South Shore Seadogs win 14U Cal Ripken baseball tourney

Last week the Hingham-based South Shore

Seadogs, including Cohasset's Charlie Devin and Brad Albanese, traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to participate in a week-long national baseball tournament. Big wins against teams

from Ohio (Norton Panthers) and Michigan (Rochester Royals) helped propel the boys into the consolation championship game, where they lost a close game to the Orion Ducks (MI).

## WIFFLE BALL

# Cure for Cole a big success

Annual tournament brings out 56 teams



**K**evin Cox of Scituate gets high fives from his teammates Cooper Davis, center, and David Podurgiel, left, after hitting a three-run home run in extra innings to propel the Boston Tea Party to a 8-4 win in the second round of the Wiffle Ball tournament. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

Wiffle Ball Tournament was a big success.

The tournament, run by

SEE WIFFLE, B3

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**SCORECARD**

## Drive, Chip and Putt tourney underway

Top local finishers advance to sub-regionals at Pinehills

**O**ne youth event that's gaining popularity is the Drive, Chip and Putt Championship. There were several local qualifiers with the top finishers advancing to a sub-regional and those top finishers qualifying for regional titles.

Regional champions get to go to Augusta National (Ga.) Golf Club, before the Masters in April and receive national television exposure.

A couple of local tournaments were held in the last few weeks.

There was one local qualifier at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy on July 29.

In the boys' 14-15 age group, Joseph Paolucci, Matthew Francis and Brad Connors qualified for the next stage.

In other age boys groups, Matthew Webber of Hingham, Trevor Lopez and Kyle Mahoney qualified in 12-13; Timmy Call, William Riley and Nathan Porter in 10-11; and Josiah Hakala, Jack Pelletier and David Bosco in the 7-9 age group.

For the girls, Gabrielle Shieh, Abigail LaCasse, and Courtney Cutting qualified in the 14-15 age group.

Other qualifiers included Jordan Hamelsky, Ivete Rodriguez and Julia Tremblay in the 12-13; Piper Jordan of Hingham, Samantha Buonato and Sadie Barend in the 10-11s; and Champa Visetsin, Sophie Redmond and Jillian Johnson of Hingham in the 7-9 age bracket.

Jillian Johnson has the genes to be a great golfer. Her father, Chip, is the head professional at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate and her mother, Pam Kerigan Johnson, a former LPGA tour player, who is an instructor at Black Rock GC in Hingham.

The next stop is Pinehills for the sub-regional stage of qualifying on Aug. 12. The top finishers at Pinehills earn a treat. The regionals are at the prestigious Country Club in Brookline on Sept. 13. Winners there will head to Augusta National next April.

**Sunday start in '16**

Competitors will get a fresh look at the Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship next year when the event moves to a Sunday to Monday format. The host site of Waubeka Golf Link - located in Williamstown - has graciously opened its doors to this event on Aug. 7-8, 2016.

"We are excited about hosting one of our Championships beginning on a Sunday," said Kevin Elbridge, the MGA's director of rules & competition. "It will hopefully allow our competitors the opportunity to enjoy a weekend in a beautiful part of the state and allow them to minimize the impact of play on their work and family schedules."

The 18-hole championship course is located in the Berkshire Mountains and features views of Mount Greylock - the highest peak in Massachusetts.

"Competitors will enjoy the experience," said Elbridge. "It is a beautiful spot and the course will be a true challenge for all."

**\$700 seats at Deutsche**

Want to see the Deutsche Bank Championship in Norton in style?

The PGA Tour event features a variety or premium seating options to experience the championship at its best.

The Gosling's Box Seats are the only reserved seating off the 18th green. Located on the Gosling's Dark 'N Stormy Terrace, the Box Seats give access to chair-side wait service and easy access to premium concessions. A weekly ticket book (Friday-Monday) goes for \$700, while individual day tickets (Friday-Monday) are \$195 per day.

But if you don't have the dough, you can also get a daily grounds ticket, which provides access for one individual to the grounds, can be purchased for Thursday at \$25 or Friday-Monday for \$55. Children ages 15 and under can attend the tournament for free when accompanied by a ticketed adult. Youth tickets will be available at the box office located at Xfinity Center, only on the day of the championship.

If you are buying tickets, you might want to think about helping The First Tee of Massachusetts. By using promo code 'MGA' when purchasing a ground ticket, 20 percent of your total goes directly to The First Tee of Massachusetts.



Piper Jordan of Hingham advances to sub-regional of the Drive, Chip and Putt Championship at Pinehills.

COURTESY PHOTO

**Summer Slam**

Far Corner's Nick McLaughlin has had a summer you dream about, winning the Hornblower at Plymouth CC and following it up with victories in the State Amateur, New England Amateur and last week's State Public Links Championship at Red Tail FC in Devens. He's the only golfer ever to win those four events in the same year. If he had won the Quimmet Memorial (he finished fourth), he would have completed the Summer Slam.

Despite the unsettled weather, several local golfers fared well at the Publinks.

Herbie Aikens of Pinehills and Zach Schuster of

Pine Oaks tied for third at even par. Bill Dohren of Brookmeadow was tied for sevenths, Kyle Tibbetts of Granite Links and Tim Johnson of Poquoy Brook were tied for ninth.

McLaughlin is running away with the MGA Player of the Year race. He has 950 points. Thorny Lea's Matt Parziale (505) and Aikens (495) are second in third in the points race.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



Last week's wild weather caused problems at the MGA State Public Links Championship at Red Tail GC in Devens. Golf ball sized hail covered the 10th tee during the first round, suspending play. COURTESY PHOTO

**TALKIN' GOLF**

## Ridge savors trip to Pine Valley

A memorable summer for Hanover golfer

**B**rendan Ridge is one of the top junior golfers in Massachusetts.

The Hanover teen is not just an outstanding player; he is a quality young man.

Oh, he has the credentials.

He's captain of the Boston College High School golf team. He has been a high honors student every semester with a 4.0 average.

Of course he is in the National Honor Society and American Jr. Golf Association Student-Athlete SP



PAUL HARBER

Scholastic Honor Roll Award winner as well.

If that isn't enough, he also has volunteers at The Friendship Home in Norwell, which is a respite home for special needs families. The families can have their special needs

children/adults go there for an evening or for a week or weekend to get a bit of time off.

"Brendan volunteers on Friday nights and they cook a dinner together and then have a movie night," says Brendan's mother, Maryanne Ridge. "He helps prepare the meals with the kids and helps them to have fun with the movie night."

He will also travel with them when they have a group outing. He went with them to a Friday night Red Sox game.

Somebody up there must have noticed or maybe it's just a case of good fortune, but young Mr. Ridge had a treat all golfers dream about this summer.

Young Brendan had the opportunity to visit and play two of the top golfing venues in the world: Pinehurst in North Carolina, and Pine Valley in New Jersey.

Everybody who tees it up on Saturday mornings knows about Pinehurst.

It has held several national championships, most recently the 2014 US Open and US Women's Open on back-to-back weeks.

Pine Valley is not as well known, but those in the know compare it to Augusta National as a bucket list course. It is exclusive, historic and unique.

Ridge had to read-up on Pine Valley to understand what was ahead.

"The realization of my incredible fortune didn't hit me until I found an article that said something along the lines of, 'you are more likely to be invited to the



Brendan Ridge of Hanover has had quite a summer with visits to Pinehurst (N.C.) Golf Course and Pine Valley (N.J.) Golf Club. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

pect, and the design is timeless and unique. The experience itself couldn't have gone better. I felt great, was riding a high of emotions just from being there, and I played a great round. I shot 74 my first time around on the second hardest course in the country."

Ridge enjoyed Pinehurst as well.

"It was awesome to get to play where the pros played just last year and where so many other greats had played before. For me, Pinehurst was most special for its history and also the natural redesign breaks the mold of most golf courses. This experience was very memorable."

Ridge's golfing summer isn't over. Before he returns to classes at BC High, he has a pair of important golfing engagements ahead.

This week he will travel to Buffalo, N.Y., area to play in the AJGA New Era Jr. Championship at Harvest Hill Golf Course.

He also has been invited to be part of the Team Massachusetts and travel to the

New England Junior Amateur. It is the third week of August at Purpooldock Club in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. He will travel with the team on the Massachusetts Golf Association bus and attend a formal dinner for the New England Juniors and represent Massachusetts.

When he returns, he'll compete for his high school in the Catholic Conference, where he was league champion and All-Scholastic as a junior last fall.

And he will also focus on his college selection.

"My college list is still in progress but Holy Cross, Georgetown, Emory, University of

Rochester and Davidson are my top schools. I hope to major in Business or Economics, depending on what the school offers," said Ridge.

"BC is still in the picture even with a full roster due to it having been the top school on my list regardless of golf."

No matter what Brendan's decision, you can expect him to excel.

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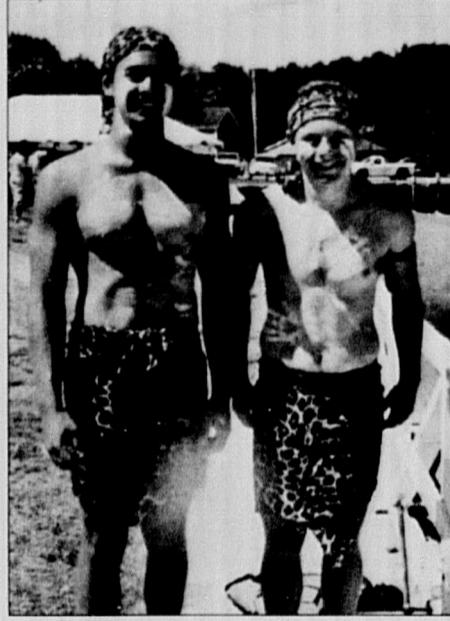
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**FUN DAY**

From Page B1

Fun Day teams gather to strategize favorite "pick-up" lines before the candy toss.  
COURTESY PHOTOS

Sixth-grader Mia Froio readies herself to plunge in for water polo at the Cohasset Sail Club's Fun Day, Thursday.



Team Tarzan captains Steven Iantosca and Christian "CK" Kennedy prepare for battle.



Ninth grade "judges" prepare the polo watermelons with Vaseline. From left: Ian Turpel, Andrew McSheffrey, Aaron Froio, Ian Dunkelberger, Michael Milanoski, Lindsey Beiche, and Scott Lucitt.

**FOOTBALL**

From Page B1

that the Chiefs staff will try to iron out after their 35-7 loss to the Somerville Rampage.

The biggest thing is that the Chiefs will have to fix according to the coach is to play the game on the field and not talk about it. South Shore got into a trash talking match with Somerville and fell to them.

The interim coach is not sure what to expect from his team after their loss to the Rampage at home, a loss that hit hard on and off the field due to the smack.

"We don't know who will show up next week," said Callahan. "We find out at practice during the week. I just don't know what direction we are heading. We are 0-4 and that hurts, but we lost a respect for the game in our game with Somerville. The 0-3 record frustrated people. It is a game that you have to respect, the field that we play on and the people behind you in the stands."

"It is about respect. We let them get under our collar. We showed a side tonight that I am not proud of and I don't teach. Our discipline went out the window. That team (Somerville) talks all the time and you fall into that trap that is what they want. That is why there were so many flags today and I never saw so many flags in the game. They yelled at

us and we yelled at them, you just get back into the huddle and shut up."

Somerville is a first year team that was made up of a couple of teams that folded. They were able to make the big plays throughout the game.

The Chiefs appeared to be back in the game with Billy Britton's 29-yard touchdown pass to Michael Meech with 2:52 left in the first half. The touchdown cut their deficit to 14-7, but Somerville replied with a 32 yard touchdown drive that was set up by a South Shore personal foul to go up 21-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the Chiefs could only move the ball as far as the Rampage 44.

"We knew that Somerville was a good team coming into the game," said Callahan. "They are a first year team and they got a bunch of talent, because a bunch of teams folded around the Somerville area. They really stocked up, they are a talented football team."

On the opening possession, Somerville slowed down a South Shore drive that went to the Rampage 39, but stalled out on downs.

The Chiefs were able to get strong running from John Lane on their opening possession into Somerville territory.

The Rampage had success in the air as they finished 7-for-10 for 133 yards and two touchdowns



Chiefs players make the gang tackle Saturday night at Hanover High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

in the game.

There was a moment of silence before the game for the one year anniversary of the passing of former

Chiefs lineman Kevin Graden.

Graden, who passed away last year, had his number 65 retired by the team Saturday.

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Jamie Murray of Waring Track Power throws the ball to a batter during the Cure for Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament that he organizes. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Katie Whittier of Squid Team 6 celebrates her sister, Jess, striking out the batter during their game in the Cure for Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament on Saturday, August 8, 2015.

definitely be one next year, then it depends on where I am in my career. I'll do it while I can."

Murray said it could happen beyond.

"I'd love to see it continue," he said when the idea of passing it on to someone down the line.

He has a goal for next year.

"When we started six years ago we had 26 teams," he said. "This year we had 56. I'm hoping for 60 next year. That would be great."

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## BUSINESS

# Making the rounds at Bradford Distillery

Local vodka sold at the Atlantica, Bia's Corner Stop

By Dick Trust  
correspondent

Sometimes Bobby Rohla believes he's becoming a mad scientist.

"At those times I guess I am a mad scientist," Rohla said.

Scientist, yes. Mad, no. Rohla is minority partner in the Bradford Distillery in Hingham, where vodka is made, bottled and individually hand labeled, then distributed to fine restaurants and package stores in Eastern Massachusetts.

This is a craft vodka made from potatoes that are shipped in from a farm in Hatfield, Mass., and whose distribution is centered on the South Shore.

Rohla, 32, formerly a full-time lawyer, and majority partner Brad Selland, 67, a retired neurosurgeon who is Rohla's uncle - both are native to Fargo, N.D. - wanted to get behind a product that is Massachusetts-based. Theirs is, and it's the standard 40 percent alcohol, 80-proof vodka in a 750 ml bottle.

Selland's first name and Rohla's middle name are both Bradford; hence the company tag.

The first 6-bottle case of Bradford Vodka was sold in February, to the Alma Nove restaurant at the Shipyard in Hingham, and the list of places where it is available is ever expanding.

"We're up to 80-plus restaurants and 12 package stores," Selland, a Scituate resident, said. He agrees that the scientist in Rohla shines through during the process that produces a vodka that is competitive with mainstream grain

vodka in quality and price and beats many of them in various taste tests.

"It is science," Selland said. "It's the application of chemistry and biology, mostly chemistry, and Bobby can do it all. I'm the guy who takes the potatoes and makes the mash when I'm there. He does the fermentation and the really delicate aspects of the process."

"I help him get the stuff into the distillation tank, but he's watching temperatures and taking measurements of such things as pH levels, enzymes, bacteria, filtration... so many things to ensure we get the best product possible."

Among the dining establishments offering Bradford Vodka are Alma Nove, Tosca, Square Café, Rustic Kitchen, the Snug, and the Quarry in Hingham, Oro, the Galley, Rivershed, and the Barker Tavern grace the Scituate land- and seascape. Cohasset checks in with Atlantica, Bia Bistro, and the Corner Stop; Hull with Bridgeman's, Jake's, and La Dalat. Alba in Quincy, Orta in Pembroke, Bella's in Rockland, and Tinker's Son in Norwell are among others on the South Shore, along with some on Cape Cod, that serve Bradford Vodka.

A significant addition to the roster was made last week when the Scampo restaurant at the Liberty Hotel in Boston came aboard.

"That's one of the top 20 Italian restaurants in the country," Selland said.

Among the package stores that stock Bradford Vodka are Ralph's Wine & Spirits in Hingham, Marsh's Wine & Spirits in Norwell, Blanchard's in Marshfield, and Curtis Liquors in Cohasset and Weymouth.

"Thank God we make a good product that tastes



Co-owners Bobby Rohla and his uncle Brad Selland stand near barrels of vodka that they make at their distillery in Hingham. A 750 mL bottle of their vodka using Massachusetts potatoes retails for about \$28 to \$30 a bottle.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

good or this wouldn't be fruitful," Selland said.

"People like it. It has a little bit of an oily-vanilla aftertaste. It's silky smooth. A lot of vodkas have a burn, and when I bring the vodka (to potential customers) for tasting, I watch them with a smile while they wait for the burn. Then they'll say, 'That's really good. It doesn't burn.'

"I'm surprised, after I see the look on their faces, when people don't buy it."

Selland, who spent 30 years as a neurosurgeon at Carney Hospital, said the new vodka has changed his personal habits.

"I was a Scotch drinker," he said. "Now at night I pour myself a little of my own vodka over cubes."

It can be dangerous because it's so smooth and goes down so easily. Just remember: Be responsible."

Massachusetts is the lone state where Bradford Vodka is offered - for now.

"To distribute in other states would be great," said Rohla. "I'd like to distribute in Minnesota and North Dakota because that's the area where I'm from and it gives me an excuse to visit. The same thing goes for Kentucky (where he was an attorney) and Indiana (where he earned his law degree)."

"However, regionally

- New England, New York, the eastern seaboard - makes the most sense. But South Shore first and then spread from there. I view it as concentric circles coming out from this building. I think we have at least one place in every town that's considered South Shore."

Rohla said he and Selland would like to expand into a line of beverages, but vodka is it - for now.

"We'd like to do a potato-based gin, maybe a rum and some brandies down the line," Rohla said, "but the main focus right now is on potato-based vodka."

Located in South Shore Industrial Park off Derby Street in Hingham, Bradford Distillery resembles a laboratory and Rohla is indeed the "scientist."

Vats and tubs, mixers and pipes and tubes dominate the space in which five tons of potatoes delivered every 2-3 weeks yield 120-150 cases of vodka every month. Rohla, who lives in Hull with his wife, Sarah, had already developed an interest in distilling by the time he moved to the South Shore from Louisville, Ky., in 2012. A biology major at Northeastern University in Boston (Class of 2005), he understood the fermentation process and envisioned

producing potato mash vodka at some point.

Rohla and Selland took part in a venture competition put on by the North Dakota Dept. of Commerce in conjunction with U of ND in 2009, presenting a whiskey distillery concept.

"It was a finalist as an idea," Rohla said, "but it was a big undertaking and it didn't have any legs up there."

Said Selland, "It would have been too cost prohibitive, for one thing. We would have had to bring in investors, and with Scotch whisky it would be close to 10 years before you could sell it."

Then in 2012, with Rohla and Selland settled in Massachusetts, they developed a more modest business plan. By late that year, they formally started pushing ahead.

"We began the permitting process, getting the facility under construction," Rohla said. "Hearings before the town went well. The town's been great to work with, but there have been a lot of steps, with a lot of boards, and they all approved us. They were all fantastic."

Once under way - they thought - in 2014, plumbing issues arose and needed to be resolved. Whatever the problem, the partners put their best men to work - themselves.

"The steam boiler system, the way it was installed, did not work," Rohla said. "Whenever you start something new, there'll be bumps in the road. We learned to fix a lot of things."

By September 2014, enough was in place to get the show on the road.

"We've been lucky with good placement in Hingham and Scituate and other towns," Rohla said. "We go to every place around and say, 'It's made with Massachusetts potatoes and we'd be grateful if

you would try it with your cocktail program.' We've had quite a bit of success that way."

Another aspect local to the vodka is that a Hingham artist, Lisa Corrado, designed the label on the bottles. Selland describes the artwork as "clean and pure," much the way he hopes the vodka will be universally perceived.

A Farmer-distillery license allows the partnership to sell to restaurants and package stores and self-distribute their product, but they hope that the mode of distribution will change once the growing pains dissipate and a profit is turned.

"Ideally," Rohla said, "we'd like to have someone going to bat for us because it's difficult to cover a lot of ground by ourselves."

Selland, with assistance from his wife, Pat, does a lot of the door-to-door sales pitching. Rohla helps in that department, too, although he leans more heavily toward the production end and Selland is weighted more toward filling orders from retail outlets.

Down the road, the distillery would like to add a tasting room to its building so that potential buyers could come to the source. A zoning variance from the town would be required.

Rohla and Selland plan to increase production from their current 150 cases a month to 300 a month as soon as possible, then zero in on their target of 400-450 per month.

"Right now we sell everything we make," Rohla said.

So, Bradford Vodka is off and running. Mad scientist? No. Building a customer base that is mad about the product is more like it. And it appears that more and more customers are liking it.

Dick Trust is a regular contributor to the Hingham Journal.

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THURSDAYS

# AFTERNOON AT THE FARMERS MARKET

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Julie Trend, of Cohasset, enjoys shopping for fresh fruit and flowers at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Anabel Reardon, 5, enjoys flying her plane created at the Origami school at the farmers market.



Jenny DeFreitas, of Jenny D's Bees local honey, offers up a free hula with every jar of her delicious honey on sale at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



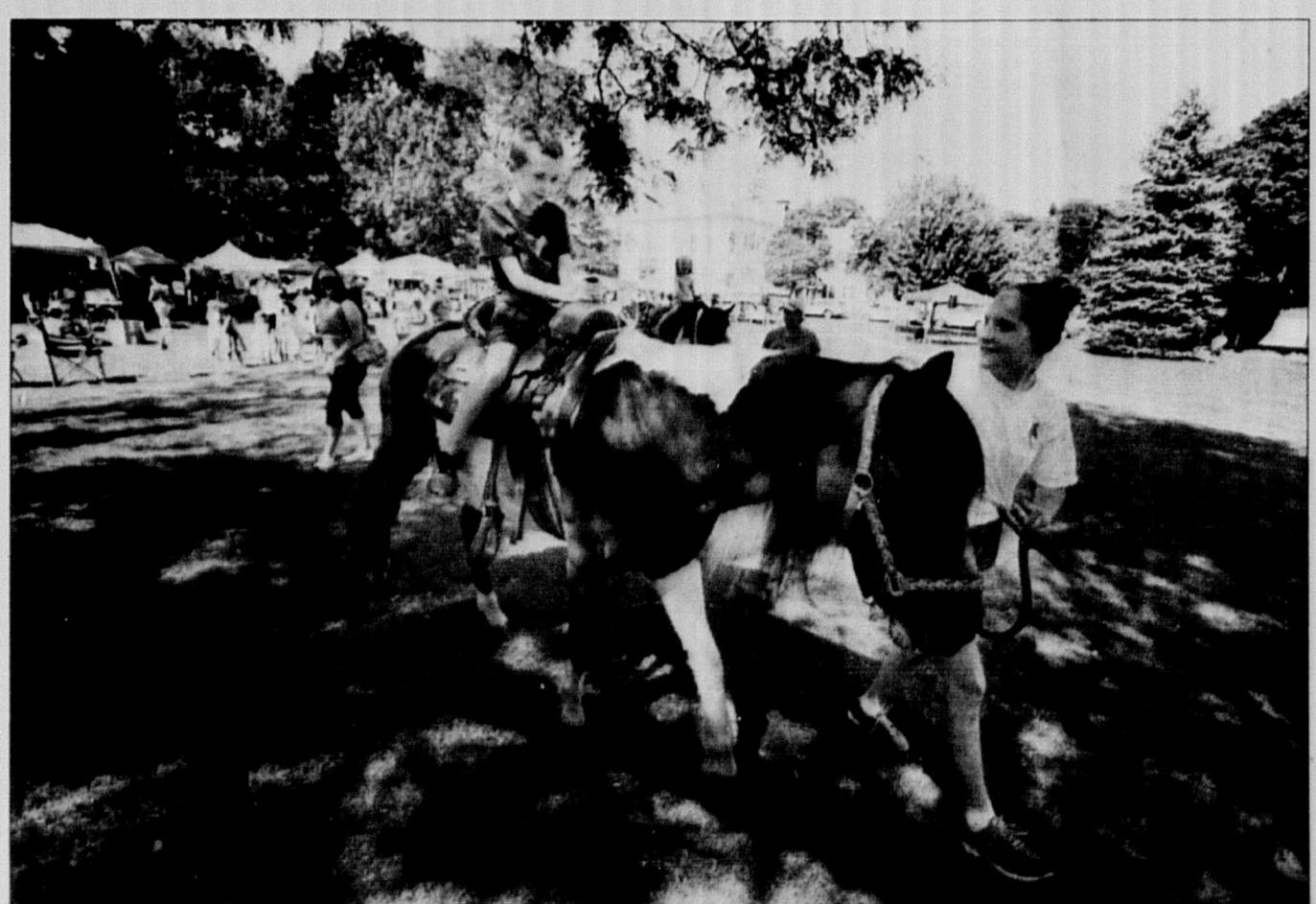
Chase Caruso, 4, launches his paper airplane at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Rory O'Connor, 8, checks out a giant bee at the Jenny D's fresh local honey concession.



Maeve, 14, and Quentin Humphrey, 12, sell their bounce back balloons.



Brodie Shaw, 7, enjoys a pony ride atop of Fire Fly led by Juliana Bitters of Westside Farm.



Ready to fly their origami creations at the Cohasset Farmers' Market, L-R, Liam,7, Anabel, 5, and Charlotte Reardon, 5, with Chase Caruso, 4, "Origami College" Headmasters Sarafina ,11, and Jack Madden, 12, look on at rear.



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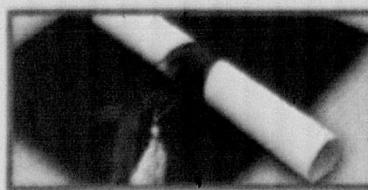
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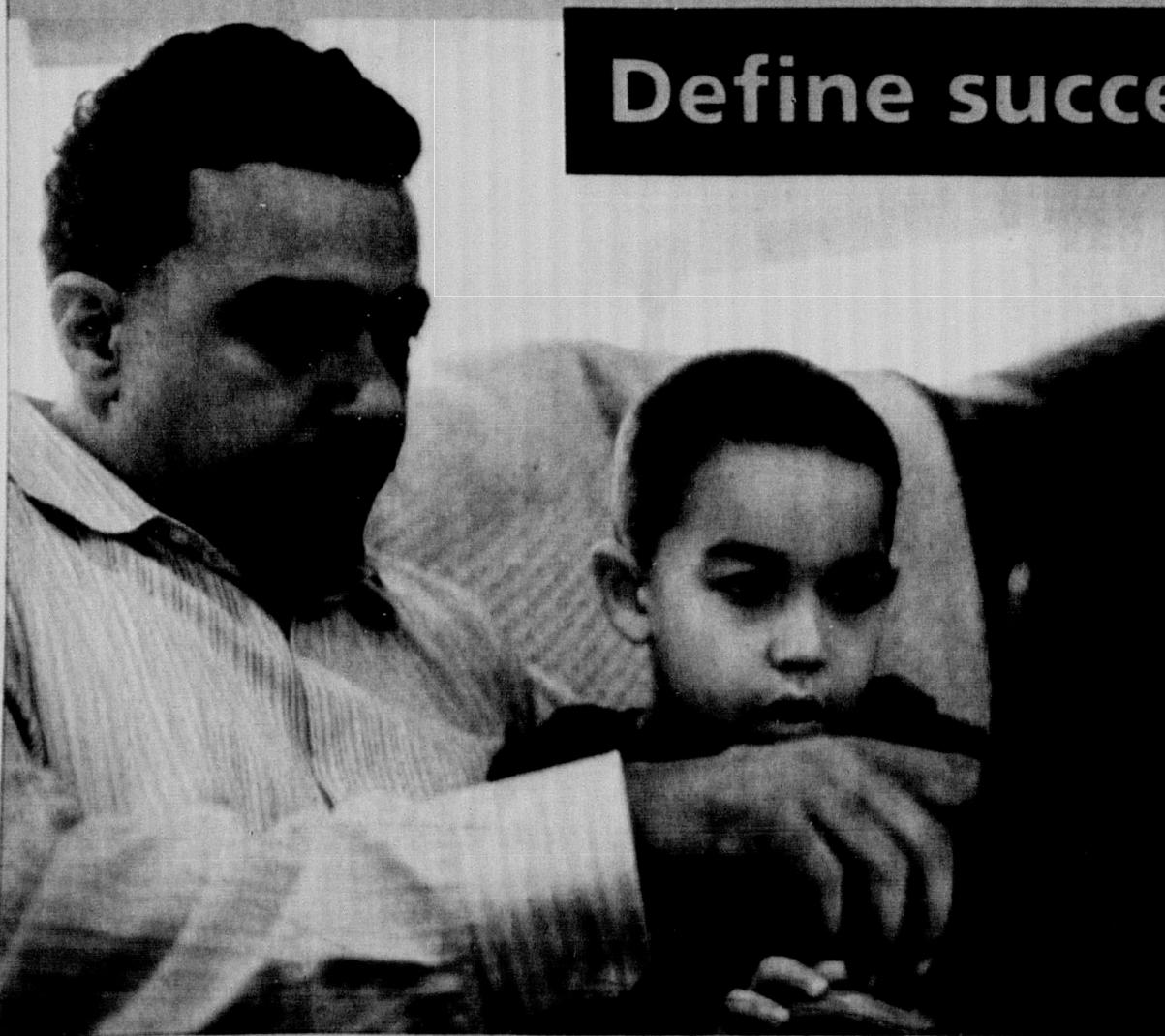
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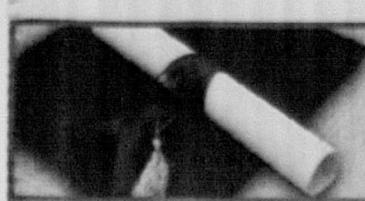


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## FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

ADVERTORIAL

# MBA still most sought-after graduate degree

SNHU has adapted its successful program for busy professionals

As the job market evolved since the recession of 2009, it also has become increasingly competitive. Master's degrees are becoming more common among leaders and managers, and today's business environment requires professionals to seek higher education that will arm them with the skills needed to rapidly adapt to change, strategically assess resource constraints and provide solutions to complex problems.

For those with graduate degrees, the employment outlook is promising. Employees with a master's degree earn 20 percent more on average than those with only a bachelor's degree and almost 80 percent more than those without a degree, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are also significantly less likely to be unemployed.

The desire for a more skilled professional workforce has been driving this trend. Almost 3 out of 4 U.S. companies planned to improve their performance and productivity this past year. Almost half intended to launch new products or services while reducing overall costs, and one third intended to expand geographically.

MBA graduates in particular are well poised to address these needs. Almost 4 out of 5 companies hired an MBA graduate in 2014, according to a recent Corporate Recruiters Survey. Corporations around the world plan to hire more MBA graduates in 2015 than they have in any single year since 2003.

The Master's in Business Administration continues to be the most sought-after graduate degree for those who want the flexibility to move across industries, locations or departments. MBAs are increasingly in high demand across financial services, science and technology, health care, trade and manufacturing industries, among others. Those with an MBA often describe the accomplishment as highly rewarding personally, professionally and financially.

In addition to increased demand for employees with an MBA, with it comes

higher expectations among those graduates. Today's MBAs need strong analytical skills and a good sense of teamwork, as well as effective communications, strategic thinking and flexible leadership.

As a result, Southern New Hampshire University has adapted its successful 40-year MBA degree program. Through extensive research – including feedback from Fortune 500 employers and student surveys, SNHU modified its MBA to be more reflective of today's business needs while continuing to honor their commitment to quality, accessibility and affordability.

According to Dr. Alex Manus, the associate dean of Graduate Business Programs at Southern New Hampshire University, "The MBA program is designed for professionals seeking the tools, knowledge and analytical skills needed for effective business analysis, decision-making and management in a wide variety of organizations, including non-financial corporations, banks, insurance companies, investment firms and government units. The MBA focuses on the skills and abilities necessary to effectively make well-informed and strategic decisions to help the graduates better position their companies within the market."

The SNHU MBA coursework is readily applicable to real-world challenges, by design, enabling students to develop projects that serve their immediate business needs while simultaneously becoming stronger, more capable leaders. More than 20 available concentrations provide the student the flexibility to tailor the program around more specific career interests.

The key to help so many students along the way is strong and effective support. Southern New Hampshire University takes pride in providing the best level of support for each student, whether they are looking to enhance their current career, strengthen the opportunity to switch careers, or improve their success in a business of their own.



**The SNHU MBA offers more than 20 available concentrations providing the flexibility to tailor the program around specific career interests.**

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# Back to School



## Savvy shoppers

How to save on school supplies

**B**ack-to-school season can be expensive for parents as it is exciting for students. Once the initial letdown of the end of summer vacation wears off, many kids are excited to return to school, where they can see their friends, study their favorite subjects and participate in extracurricular activities. Parents of school-aged youngsters may share in that excitement while also

knowing that back-to-school season can stretch their budgets. One of the ways to salvage those budgets is to save on school supplies. Fortunately, there are several ways parents can do just that.

- Be patient. Shopping early can save shoppers money in many instances, but parents may benefit by exercising patience when it comes to buying school supplies for their children. Teachers often give students lists of supplies they will need for each class, and parents who wait to re-

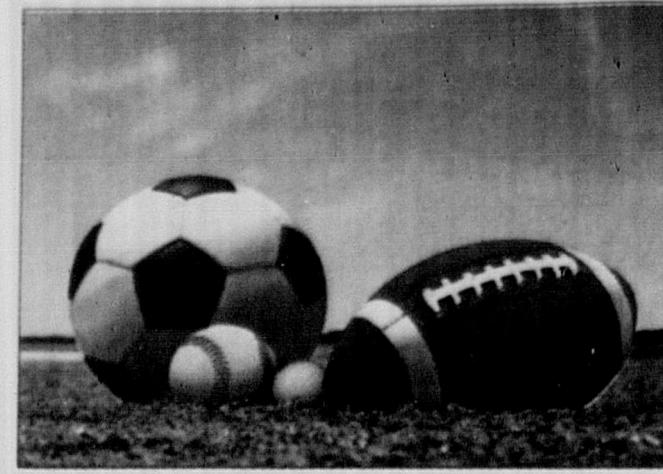
ceive such lists can avoid spending money on items their kids won't need. Even if you wait it out, you may be able to get a head start, as some teachers may post supply lists on school websites, while others might email lists to parents before back to school season hits full swing.

- Take inventory. If you have more than one child, chances are you already have lots of school supplies around the house. Dust off kids' backpacks and study areas from last school year to determine which supplies you need to buy and which you already have. Going forward, encourage kids to store their supplies in a predetermined area once the school year ends, as this will make next year's inventory that much easier to examine and assess.

• Spend more now to save later. While inexpensive supplies can be hard to resist, such items likely

won't withstand the test of time, forcing you to spend time and money each year buying replacement supplies. Paying more now for certain items, including stronger backpacks and more highly rated calculators, may end up saving you money in the long run, even if the initial pill is somewhat tough to swallow.

- Use technology to your advantage. Department stores and businesses that sell school supplies, such as pharmacies and office stores, may or may not discount too many items once back to school season hits full swing. But savvy parents can still find deals by using technology to their advantage when shopping for school supplies. Download apps like RetailMeNot to your smartphone and enable its updates so your phone essentially notifies



Don't forget your athlete when doing your back-to-school shopping. Mouth guards are something people are always forgetting, according to Bob Driscoll, of The Good Sport in Cohasset. PHOTOS COURTESY OF METRO

you of any discounts the moment you walk into a given store. If you don't receive any updates, search for discounts via the app or the Internet as you shop. Chances are strong that there are deals to be had, even if you don't learn of the deals until you arrive at the store.

- Don't forget your athlete. While you're out shopping for pencils, notebooks and other classroom supplies, don't forget about your athlete, as fall sports will start before you know it.

"We specialize in kids' sports so anything you need, whether it's for soccer or football or whatever, with the upcoming fall season, we're going to have it for you," Bob Driscoll, of The Good Sport in Cohasset, said.

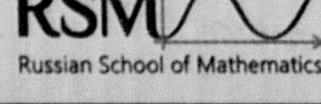
"Mouth guards are something that people are always forgetting - we have flavored mouth guards, specific gel mouth guards for kids with braces, and our standard mouth guard, which is our most popular product," Driscoll said.

Courtesy of Metro  
Editor Beth Doyle contributed to this article.



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# Back to School

## Ready for a change

What to expect on next year's SAT

By Melissa Erickson  
More Content Now

**S**harpen your No. 2 pencils: The SAT is getting a makeover. The sweeping changes – the biggest in 30 years – were announced in March, and while it's a work in progress, here's what you need to know now.

"The new SAT is more focused, useful and clear for students, parents and educators than ever before, and is a key piece of our efforts to use assessments as a platform to expand access to opportunities including challenging course work, scholarships and fee waivers," Kate Levin, spokeswoman for College Board, said. The new test debuts in March 2016. Here are some of the biggest changes:

• It's an achievement test: The exam is focused on the

few things that evidence shows matter most for success in college and career, and reflects the work that students do in classrooms across the country.

- There is no more penalty for wrong answers: Students will earn points for the questions they answer correctly, but will not lose points for incorrect answers. This move encourages students to give the best answer they have to every question.

- They're getting rid of obscure vocabulary words: No longer will students use flashcards to memorize obscure words, only to forget them the minute they put their test pencils down. The new SAT will engage students in close reading and honor the best writing of the classroom.

- It's more focused on essential areas of math: The Problem Solving and Data Analysis section asks students to use ratios, percentages and proportional reasoning to solve problems in science, social science and career contexts. The Heart of Algebra section focuses on the mastery of linear equations and systems. The Passport to Advanced Math section focuses on the student's familiarity with more complex equations and the manipulation they require.

- The essay is optional.
- It will return to a 1600-point scale. Colleges will accept scores from both current and new SAT until 2018.

"Most students in the class of 2016 will take the current SAT; students in this class who are planning to take the SAT in the spring of their graduating year will take the new SAT," Levin said. "Although students in the graduating class of 2017 will have a choice of which assessment to take – the current or the new SAT – they should feel confident taking the new SAT in the spring of their junior year.

Questions to ask when looking for an after-school program



Finding an after-school program requires parents to exercise their due diligence and learn as much as possible about facilities likely to be the right fit for their children. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

## Making a tough decision easier

Questions to ask when looking for an after-school program

tained facilities with new supplies and equipment can make the program more enjoyable and safer for kids.

Parents also should ask to spend some time observing the facility when it is abuzz with activity. Such observation can give parents an idea of what their kids' afternoons will be like should they enroll in the program. Stay out of the way, but watch to see how engaged kids and staff members are and how conducive the environment is to doing homework.

### What are the activities available to the kids?

Many after-school programs provide more than just a place for kids to sit and do their homework until their folks come to pick them up.

Ask staff members at the facility how big a role activities play in their programs. Many programs try to offer an array of activities that range from academic programs to athletic events and more. A wide range of programs can increase the chances that youngsters will find activities that pique their interests and make the after-school program more enjoyable.

### How are staff members vetted?

Parents also may want to ask about the program's hiring practices. Ask about the background checks performed on staff members and if the facility requires any specific certifications for staff that will be dealing directly with children.

When asking about hiring practices, parents also may want to inquire about the ratio of staff members to children. The smaller the ratio, the more attention youngsters will receive. Facilities with an especially high ratio of staff to children may not be able to provide the type of environment parents want for their children.

Courtesy of Metro

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## Test prep

While there are a lot of test prep sites online, there's nothing quite like one-on-one guidance when preparing for something as important as college entrance exams.

"We do quite a lot of SAT and ACT prep," Richard McManus, owner of the Fluency Factory in Cohasset, said. "We have a different spin on it than a lot of other places. Our approach is really different. We look at everything that kids work on and break it down into tiny pieces. We look at basic math skills: If kids are good at that, they can save a lot of time on the test; if they're not, they use up a lot of time using a calculator."

And why does that matter?

"We do timings and work on the basic facts so when a kid is under pressure they can answer the easy questions quickly. That gives them time to deal with the really hard questions," McManus explained.

Fluency Factory, which has been in business for 13 years as of September, uses a similar method when preparing students for the reading portion of the SAT or ACT.

"We do a lot of work on reading speed. There's a simple trick to doing the sentence completion sections," McManus said.

The advice he shares with his students is that they shouldn't look at the word choices supplied on the test until after they come up with their own word that will complete the sentence appropriately. Then they just have to look for a synonym for that word in the multiple choice answers provided.

McManus begins test prep by walking through test questions with his students to see how they think when they're not under pressure.

"As we get closer and closer to the test, we go to the point of having 10 minutes of time and see how many questions they can do, and then we go over it together," McManus said, noting that timing sessions increase in length. "We try to make sure they're prepared to think things out and use good judgment in choosing answers."

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"We also do practice tests, but we don't do a lot of them," he said. "We have students who do a lot of practice tests and do well, but some kids don't benefit from doing the practice tests over and over again. We like to see the particular things we need to focus on to help them improve."

Test prep is almost always one-to-one, McManus said, but if a group of parents and kids want to do it together, arrangements can be made for that.

"The online test prep sites can be really useful, and we have a list of websites that we recommend to our students," McManus said. "While these are helpful, it's good to have someone work through these problems with them and help them to best understand the reading passages."

- Beth Doyle  
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

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781.340.7117

MSIC

**HOLLY HILL FARM**

**Holly Hill Farm** is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org) or call 781-383-6565.

**COHASSET FARMERS MARKET:** Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15. Also featured are many other vendors, local crafts and live music. For weekly notification of specific produce and other offerings in the Farm Stand, send one's email address to [friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com).

**FARM STAND OPEN:** On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is now open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on weekends. The farm grows and sells its fresh,

organically grown produce including: Swiss chard, kale, arugula, zucchini, yellow summer squash, cucumbers and the beginning harvest of tomatoes. Jean creates organic bouquets from the flower fields. The farm partners with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton, Skinny Dip Farm in Westport, Deanna and Bill, also in Westport. The corn is Integrated Pest Management from Lipinski Farm in Middleboro. Many other offerings include as bottled Jubali Smoothies and herbal infusions, handmade soaps and candles from Back to Basics, goat milk soap from West Elm Farm and local honey from Bee Well Honey. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn throughout summer for new vegetable seedlings. Brown Boar Farm will make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on Aug. 22.

See the farm's website for a link to their price list for 2015 and information on pre-ordering.

**SUMMER CAMP AT HOLLY HILL FARM - DIG, GROW, HARVEST:** Now through Aug. 28. Call to register children for Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy. There is limited space available with programming designed for kids ages 3 through 18.

**RISE AND SHINE YOGA ON THE FARM:** Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m., through Aug. 22. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHFF members, \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non-members, \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

**FARM PANTRY:** A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - family membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in

helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or [jbelber@hollyhillfarm.com](mailto:jbelber@hollyhillfarm.com) Holly Hill Farm.

**SAVE THE DATE:** Greek Farm to Table Dinner: Sept. 12. Join others for a traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill Farm. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valavanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and

Brown Boar Farm meats will all be showcased. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. \$100 members/\$125 non-members. 6 to 10 p.m. Call to reserve seats. 781-383-6565. Contact Cindy Prentice, [cprentice@hollyhillfarm.com](mailto:cprentice@hollyhillfarm.com) Holly Hill Farm.

**SAVE THE DATE:** Greek Farm to Table Dinner: Sept. 12. Join others for a traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill Farm. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valavanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and

**Legal Notices****ATTORNEY GENERAL'S LETTER****LEGAL NOTICE**

Form 299

Date: August 5, 2015

**Attorney General's Notice**

Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000

Town of Cohasset — Case No. 7560  
Annual Town Meeting of May 2, 2015  
Article # 21

**Attorney General's Limited Authority to Waive Procedural Defects in the Notice of the Planning Board Hearing.** Pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000, if the Attorney General finds there to be any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment of any zoning by-law relating to the form or content of the notice of the Planning Board hearing prescribed by G.L. c. 40A, § 5, or to the manner or dates on which said notice is mailed, posted or published as required by that section, then instead of disapproving the by-law or amendment by reason of any such defect, the Attorney General may elect to proceed under the defect waiver provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32. Under those provisions, the Attorney General is conditionally authorized to waive any such defect.

**Defect Determined in Notice of Planning Board Hearing.** The Attorney General has determined that one or more of the notice requirements for the planning board hearing relating to the above Article failed to comply with the notice requirements for such hearing required by G.L. c. 40A, § 5. Section 5 provides in part (with emphasis added):

No zoning...by-law or amendment thereto shall be adopted until after the planning board in a...town has...held a public hearing thereon...at which interested persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard....Notice of the time and place of such hearing, of the subject matter, sufficient for identification, and of the place where texts and maps thereof may be inspected shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the...town once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than fourteen days before the day of said hearing, and by posting such notice in a conspicuous place in the...town hall for a period of not less than fourteen days before the day of said hearing. Notice of said hearing shall also be sent by mail, postage prepaid to the department of housing and community development, the regional planning agency, if any, and to the planning board of each abutting city and town.

Based on the materials submitted to this Office, we have identified the following defect: the planning board hearing notice was posted on February 12, 2015 for a hearing to be held on February 25, 2015, and therefore, the notice was not posted at least fourteen days prior to the planning board hearing, as required by G.L. c. 40A, § 5. Apart from this defect, the Town appears to have complied with the requirements of the statute.

**Attorney General's Election to Proceed Under the Waiver Provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32.** The Attorney General has elected to proceed under the limited defect waiver authority conferred by G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

**Suspension of Review of Zoning By-Law Amendments.** The 90-day period prescribed by law for the Attorney General's review of local by-laws is therefore suspended in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

**Posting and Publication of This Notice.**

The Town Clerk shall post a true copy of this Notice in a conspicuous place in the Cohasset Town Hall for a period of not less than 14 days and shall publish a copy once in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Cohasset.

**Filing of Claim That Defect in Notice Was Misleading or Otherwise Prejudicial.**

Within 21 days of the date on which this Notice is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Cohasset, any resident of the Town of Cohasset, or the owner of any real property in the Town of Cohasset, or any other party entitled to notice of the planning board hearing may file with the Town Clerk a written statement that the notice defect was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. The statement must include the reasons supporting the claim that the defect in the Planning Board Notice was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. This statement must be actually on file with the Town Clerk not later than 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published in the newspaper.

**Town Clerk's Certification of Compliance with This Notice.**

After the expiration of the 21-day period, the Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General a true copy of this Notice with a certification of compliance with the publishing and posting requirements of the preceding paragraph, and a certification that either (a) no claim was filed within the 21-day period, or (b) one or more claims were filed within the 21-day period. The Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General true copies of any such claim(s).

**Resumption of Attorney General's Review.**

Upon receipt of one original copy of this Notice with the Clerk's certification, the 90 day period provided for the Attorney General's review under G.L. c. 40, § 32, shall resume. If no claim is made, the Attorney General has the discretion to waive any such defect; if any claim is made, however, the Attorney General may not waive any such defect.

**Note: By not filing a claim under this provision, a person shall not be deprived of the right to assert a claim of invalidity arising out of any possible defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment, as provided in G.L. c. 40, § 32, and in G.L. c. 40A, § 5.**

Date: August 5, 2015

Very truly yours,  
**MAURA HEALEY**  
ATTORNEY GENERAL  
Nicole B. Caprioli  
By: Nicole B. Caprioli  
Assistant Attorney General  
Municipal Law Unit

10 Mechanic Street, Suite 301  
Worcester, MA 01608  
(508) 792-7600 ext. 4418  
[nicole.caprioli@state.ma.us](mailto:nicole.caprioli@state.ma.us)

AD#13316787  
Cohasset Mariner 8/14/15

ZBA/468 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF COHASSET**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§9.6 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their client, John P. McNulty, seeks to construct an addition to the existing garage in the Flood Plain and within the side yard setback at **468 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.07.24.

AD#13318091  
Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

ZBA/392 JERUSALEM RD.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF COHASSET**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL** filed by Stephen W. Rider, Esquire, on behalf of his client, David F. Crowley-Buck, Trustee of the Crowley Family Qualified Residential Trust (Janice Crowley representing), of the **392 Jerusalem Road**, of the Building Inspector's Notice of Cease and Desist dated June 15, 2015. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.07.13.

AD#13318072  
Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

**Donate Your Car, Boat, or Plane...**  
You should have to do anything to save a life.  
We will answer any questions you may have.  
100% tax deductible  
100% of the proceeds go to the cause.  
100% of the proceeds go to the cause.  
100% of the proceeds go to the cause.

ZBA/183 JERUSALEM RD.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF COHASSET**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate.

The applicants, Pamela and David Maltz, seek to construct a new detached garage that will replace the existing non-conforming detached garage at **183 Jerusalem Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.08.07.

AD#13318086  
Cohasset Mariner 8/14, 8/21/15

To

Place

A

Legal

Ad

Call

Mary

(781)

433-7902

**MONACO ESTATE****LEGAL NOTICE****Commonwealth of Massachusetts****The Trial Court****Probate and Family Court****Norfolk Probate and Family Court**

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200

Docket No.

NO15P2084EA

CITATION ON

PETITION FOR

FORMAL

ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Pauline A Monaco

Date of Death: 04/27/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Andrea M Katz** of **Hingham MA** and **Stephen N Monaco** of **Pembroke MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Andrea M Katz** of **Hingham MA** and **Stephen N Monaco** of **Pembroke MA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/09/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

**UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**

A **Personal Representative** appointed under the MUPC in an **unsupervised administration** is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the **Personal Representative** and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS. Hon. John D

**Casey, First Justice of this Court**

Date: August 03, 2015

Patrick W McDermott  
Register of ProbateAD#13316064  
Cohasset Mariner 8/14/15**Looking to Get Fit This Year?****Find a personal trainer.**

Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.

**communityclassifieds**  
To place an ad call 1-800-624-SELL

**COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG****Friday, July 31**

8:30 a.m. King St., Avalon Bay, mulch fire about 100 feet up in the mulch bed in the media; area wet down.

8:52 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.

9:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., out on traffic.

9:35 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:37 a.m. Atlantic Ave., parking enforcement. Vehicle removed from the area, blocking the travel lane.

9:41 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid.

10:10 a.m. Aaron River Road, medical aid. Male party with a fish hook stuck in his hand. Advised not to attempt to remove the hook.

10:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:47 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, out on traffic.

10:51 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:03 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. Hull St., Corner Stop Eatery, medical aid.

11:48 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.

12:16 p.m. Reservoir Run, traffic hazard. Caller reports an open house sign in the roadway that they believe to be hazardous to motorists.

12:45 p.m. S. Main St., Village, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.

12:56 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

1:03 p.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.

1:04 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.

1:06 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:19 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, no tickets issued.

1:31 p.m. Depot Court and N. Main St., parking complaint; parking ticket. Couple of vehicles parked in the loading zone.

1:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid.

2:30 p.m. King St., out on traffic.

3:37 p.m. Sandy Beach, out on parking enforcement; ticket issued.

4:29 p.m. Front St., Village Market, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.

4:39 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:53 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:56 p.m. N. Main St., Wheelwright Park, traffic post.

5:05 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:33 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.

5:59 P.M. SANDY BEACH, parking enforcement.

6:10 p.m. King and Pond streets, out on traffic.

6:15 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; tickets issued.

6:27 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:27 p.m. Ripley Road, library, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:33 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:53 p.m. Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St., traffic hazard. Caller reports large pieces of limbs in the road on Sohier just before Fairoaks. Items removed.

7:06 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking complaint. Caller states large group comes every week to the beach to do a wine tasting and most of them do not have stickers.

7:32 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance.

Removed a group of youths. Advised parents that the bridge was not a safe place to allow children to jump and swim.

7:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest. One in custody.

9:02 p.m. Whitehead Road, soliciting. Headquarter reports male going door-to-door. Party checks out, working for a nonprofit, was advised to fill out the proper paperwork.

9:49 p.m. Forest Ave., CO alarms beeping for an unknown reason.

11:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

**Saturday, Aug. 1**

12:28 a.m. Elm St., Cohasset Harbor Inn, medical aid.

12:54 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:05 a.m. S. Main St., Police Department investigation. Car alarm going off that has since silenced.

1:14 a.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement; violation issued.

1:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:31 a.m. Beechwood St., out on traffic.

9:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop &amp; Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation heading toward Hingham, gray Jeep, swerving, speeding. Verbal for red light.

10:18 a.m. Jerusalem Road, well-being check. Elderly male. Elder Services looking for a well-being check on this resident due to the heat. Gained entry, no one home.

10:33 a.m. Elm St., bylaw violation. Caller reports resident in Unit 20 is having a yard sale. Caller feels this is not OK on this property. No hazard found.

10:49 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 a.m. Jerusalem Road, Black Rock Beach, parking complaint. Vehicle parked in the handicap space without a placard; ticket issued.

11:21 a.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; parties removed.

11:23 a.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; tickets issued.

11:54 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:06 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:04 p.m. N. Main St. and Westgate Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. S. Main St. and Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol.

11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic hazard. Light is out. Closest to car dealer eastbound on Pond.

11:02 a.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol.

11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop &amp; Shop, stolen motor vehicle. Walk-in reporting larceny of a motor vehicle.

11:22 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:32 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:02 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.

12:12 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.

12:42 p.m. Beechwood St., recovered motor vehicle. Vehicle has been in an accident, it was driven into a fence. Tow on scene.

1:55 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance, group removed.

2:09 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement.

2:14 p.m. S. Main St., Village, parking enforcement.

2:34 p.m. Hull St., medical aid.

3:05 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.

3:10 p.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.

3:17 p.m. Avalon Drive and King St., mulch fire. Mulch in middle of island on fire. Area has been turned over and wet down.

3:36 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.

3:40 p.m. S. Main St., animal call. Dog locked in car in front of the shop, windows are cracked. It was barking earlier and is now just lying down, concerned for its well-being. The dog is fine, every window in the vehicle is open.

4:09 p.m. Jerusalem Road, Black Rock Beach, parking complaint. Group of cars parked and they do not have stickers.

5 p.m. Mill Lane, medical aid.

5:29 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, no citations at this time.

5:34 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

5:39 p.m. First Parish Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.

5:46 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.

6:33 p.m. Beach St., soliciting. Male soliciting and did not like the way he spoke with his wife. A couple of words were exchanged between

**COHASSET MARINER - COHASSET.WICKEDLOCAL.COM**

7:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.

8:08 p.m. Rust Way, soliciting. Solicitor going door-to-door. Party soliciting for nonprofit.

8:12 p.m. Beechwood St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray Avalon driven erratically, all over the yellow lines. Norwell Police Department update. Scituate notified.

8:23 p.m. Pond St., fire investigation; checking on an oven.

8:28 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:05 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.

9:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:12 p.m. N. Main St. and Quonahassit Trail, traffic enforcement.

9:38 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:09 p.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Dam, suspicious activity. Caller reports at the end of Beechwood, near the reservoir, six cars parked that should not be there. Ongoing issue with vandalism and kids leaving bottles behind. They are now on their way. One had fishing poles in it. They've been advised.

10:32 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle break in progress. Caller reports someone breaking into a vehicle in driveway. Husband and son went outside with flashlights. K9 will be tracking. Request cruiser to hang in West Corner until unit can come set up a perimeter.

Suspect possibly barefoot. Suspect has been secured; male in custody. Male was on a possibly stolen bike.

10:34 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park access, suspicious vehicle. Suspect vehicle occupied by four. Parties check out.

11:29 p.m. Jerusalem Road, K9 call-out.

12:48 a.m. Jerusalem Road, police investigation.

6:10 a.m. Beechwood St., directed patrol.

6:13 a.m. S. Main St., directed patrol.

6:15 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:25 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:28 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:37 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:46 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

7:15 a.m. N. Main St., well being check. Elderly male across from her house on the wall. He looks upset and disoriented. Just wants someone to check on him. Male is fine, lives around the corner.

8:40 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:00 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:09 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.

9:20 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:27 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:06 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.

10:23 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:30 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:02 a.m. Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:05 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violators.

11:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:34 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:45 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid; dehydration.

12:04 p.m. Hull St. and Lamber Lane, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:32 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:40 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; ticket issued.

12:48 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; ticket issued.

12:53 p.m. Forest Ave., parking enforcement; no violators.

1:08 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:19 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:22 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:20 p.m. Jerusalem Road, past break in. Caller reports that her daughter's car was broken into Sunday night, red cube speaker box was taken.

10:37 a.m. Depot Court, medical aid. Party fell down stairs.

12:10 p.m. S. Main St., directed patrol.

12:14 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:46 p.m. Beechwood and Church streets, tree down. Large tree branch across the road. DPW en route.

12:56 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., dashing hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol.

1:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:32 p.m. John's Car Care, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny report. Tires.

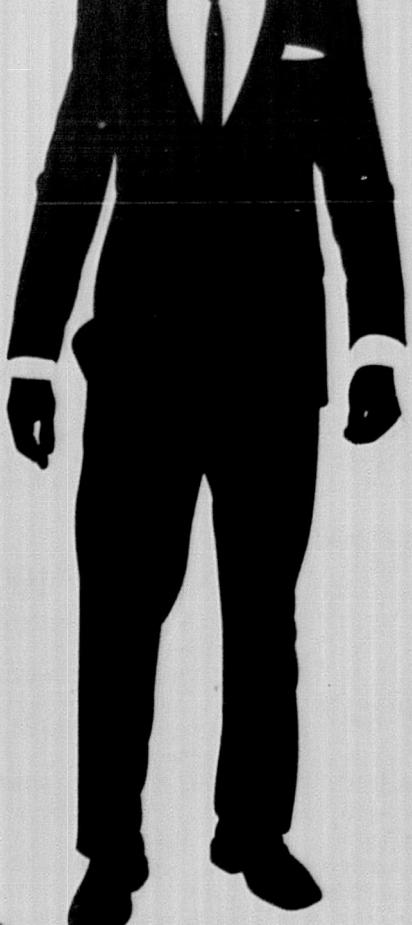
1:36 p.m. Fox Run and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:50 p.m. Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:59 p.m. Beechwood and Doane Lane, traffic post.

2:04 p.m. Norman Todd Road, traffic hazard. Capeway Towing requesting an officer to help with traffic to remove a vehicle from a residence.

1 IN 5  
AMERICANS  
ADMIT  
THEY'VE  
PRETENDED TO  
**KNOW  
HOW  
CLOUD  
COMPUTING  
WORKS.**



THE NUMBER  
THAT DID  
NOT ADMIT IT  
**IS MUCH  
HIGHER.**

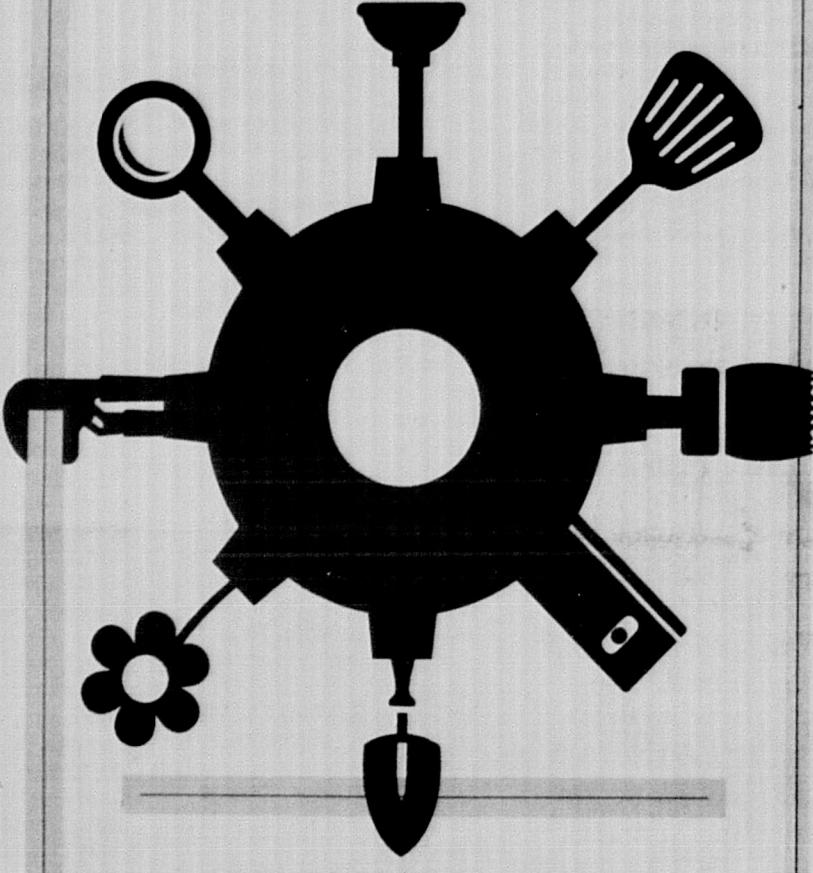
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**ONLY  
6% OF  
RECRUITERS  
SAY THEY HAVE  
THE RIGHT TOOLS.  
APPARENTLY,  
94% NEED TO  
LEARN  
TO SPEAK UP  
FOR THEMSELVES.<sup>2</sup>**



**78% OF  
HR LEADERS  
SAID FINDING  
TOP TALENT  
WAS THEIR**

**#1  
CHALLENGE.**

**AND APPARENTLY 22%  
HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.<sup>3</sup>**

**WICKED  
LOCAL® Jobs.com**

**MONSTER**

# FOOD

## TIP OF THE WEEK

### Fun, fresh toast toppers to love

Avocado might be in the spotlight, but it's not the only produce topping you can pile on toast. From sweet corn to juicy red tomatoes, these toast toppers will liven up your apps, starters and snacks.

**Grill sweet corn.** Swap out traditional bruschetta for a zesty and colorful pico de gallo featuring grilled sweet corn and jalapeno.

**Roast beets.** Switch up basic hummus by swapping chickpeas for creamy white beans and adding sweet roasted beets, tahini, cumin and garlic.

**Pair with broccoli rabe.** Top grilled ciabatta with a mixture of broccoli rabe, fresh fennel, creamy ricotta and shaved parmesan for the perfect appetizer. Grill the broccoli and fennel to increase their umami notes and intensify the savory flavor.

**Transform your tomatoes.** Pair tomatoes and roasted bell peppers with paprika, cumin, garlic and red pepper for a richly seasoned spread for toasted pita. Serve with marinated olives for an extra pop of flavor.

— Family Features

## EASY RECIPE



### Roasted Beet and White Bean Dip

- ½ pound medium red beets, trimmed and cleaned
- 1 can white beans
- 2 tablespoons tahini
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Cumin (ground)
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon McCormick Red Pepper (ground)

Heat oven to 425. Wrap beets in foil. Place in shallow baking pan. Roast 1 hour. Cool. Peel and coarsely chop beets.

Drain beans, reserving ¼ cup of the liquid. Place beets, beans, tahini, lemon juice and seasonings in food processor; cover. Process until smooth, scraping down sides as necessary. Add reserved liquid; process until smooth. Spoon dip into small bowl. Cover. Refrigerate.

To serve, drizzle dip with olive oil.

— McCormick

## NUMBER TO KNOW

71: The world record for most ice-cream scoops balanced atop a cone is 71. The record was set by Dimitri Panciera at the Gelatiamo ice cream festival in 2012.

— More Content Now

## WORD TO THE WISE

**Savory:** An aromatic herb from Southern Europe that is a cross between mint and thyme. Its name comes from the Latin word "satureia" (satyr's herb) that refers to its reputation as an aphrodisiac. Both summer and winter savory are used in cooking. In Provence, either fresh or dried savory is a popular flavoring for pulses, salads and grilled meat.

— Cookthink



'Little Bites,' by Christine Chitnis and Sarah Waldman  
— Chitnis and Waldman didn't want to settle for pre-made crackers or bags of sugary treats, so they developed wholesome snacks that are easy to pack and simple to make. The result is recipes that are healthier, tastier and just right for active families that care about what they eat. — Roost Books

# Mamma mia

## Italian Polenta with Tomato Sauce is a versatile dinner option

By the editors of Relish Magazine

**W**hen tomatoes are at their peak, make a delicious garden tomato sauce to serve over pasta or polenta (stone-ground cornmeal). Polenta is super easy to prepare: just bring water and milk to a boil, stir in the cornmeal and whisk like mad, whirling the grains around in the hot liquid until the whole thing thickens and becomes creamy.

The sauce works best with peeled tomatoes. Here's an easy method: Bring a large pot of water to a boil. With a sharp knife, slice off stem ends of tomatoes and carve an "X" in opposite ends. One at a time, gently place them into boiling water. Prepare a large bowl of ice water. After a minute or so, you will see the skin around the "X" begin to curl. With a ladle, transfer tomatoes to ice water to stop the cooking. When tomatoes are cool enough to handle, peel them while working over a bowl to catch any juices. Place peeled tomatoes in the bowl and chop coarsely.

In this recipe, we used chicken sausage because it's less greasy and typically comes precooked, but you can use whatever sausage or meat you like (meatballs are good too), or prepare the dish with no meat at all. You can make the sauce ahead and reheat it just before serving.

## Creamy Polenta with Garden Tomato Sauce

### Garden Tomato Sauce

#### Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and diced, about ½ cup
- 1 small celery stalk, trimmed and diced, about ½ cup
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 2 large garlic cloves, diced
- 18 plum tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 to 8 pre-cooked Italian-style chicken sausage, cut into chunks (optional)
- ¼ cup grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese

### Creamy Polenta Ingredients:

- 2 cups reduced-fat milk
- 2 cups water
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups stoneground cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons butter

Heat oil in a large skillet over

medium-high heat. Add carrot, celery, onion and garlic; cook, stirring, 5 minutes.

Add tomatoes and any juice from the bowl. Mash lightly with a wooden spoon. Add oregano and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes, until tomatoes have cooked down and formed a chunky sauce. Add sausage and stir to combine. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, until sausage is heated through. Add cheese and stir well. Remove from heat and keep warm until ready to serve.

To make polenta, combine milk and water in a large saucepan over medium-high heat and bring to a simmer. Gradually add cornmeal, whisking constantly to avoid lumps. Add butter. Reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring almost constantly, 25 to 30 minutes, until polenta is thick. Serve topped with warm sauce and chunks of sausage. Serves 4.

Recipe by Karen Berman; photo by Jessica Merchant.



## Recipes for spicing up summer produce

### Zucchini and Vidalia Onion Gratin

Serves 8

■ 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature

Kosher salt, about 2-3 tablespoons

■ 3 large or 4 medium zucchini, sliced into ¼ inch rounds

■ 3 slices bacon diced

■ ½ cup whole milk

■ ½ cup heavy cream

■ 2 eggs

■ 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

■ 2 large Vidalia onions, peeled and thinly sliced

■ 2 tablespoons fresh sage, chiffonade

■ ¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

■ ½ cup bread crumbs (panko bread crumbs, if available)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Butter the sides and bottom of a 9-inch-by-9-inch



SEASON STEPP

casserole dish. Set aside.

Lay the zucchini slices on a wire rack or paper towels and generously salt both sides of each slice with kosher salt.

Allow zucchini to weep for

10-20 minutes until most of the moisture has been

rendered. Use paper towels

to blot off all of the salt and

water and wipe any excess salt off the rounds and set aside.

In a wide, cold sauté pan,

place the bacon in a single

layer and allow to cook undisturbed over medium-low heat until the drippings

have rendered and the bacon is crispy on one side.

Stir once to allow it to finish browning, then transfer cooked bacon to a paper towel-lined plate and set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together the milk, cream, eggs and freshly ground black pepper.

Place a single layer of the zucchini in the bottom of the baking dish and top it with a bit of sage, half the onions and some cooked bacon.

Repeat layers with remaining ingredients.

Pour the cream mixture over the zucchini layers, and then top with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs.

Transfer to the oven.

Bake until the gratin is golden brown on top and the vegetables are cooked through, about 30-40 minutes.

In a large bowl, toss the eggplant, zucchini, cherry tomatoes and red onion

### Roasted Vegetable Panzanella Salad with Fresh Mozzarella and Balsamic Glaze

Serves 4-6

■ 1 small eggplant cut into 1-inch cubes

■ 1 small zucchini cut into 1-inch cubes

■ 1 yellow squash cut into 1-inch cubes

■ 1 cup cherry tomatoes

■ ½ red onion, peeled and roughly chopped

■ ½ cup olive oil, plus more as needed

■ 1 loaf of crusty Italian or French bread

■ 1 cup fresh mozzarella cut into cubes

■ 12 fresh basil leaves, torn

■ Balsamic glaze

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line two baking sheets with silicone liners or parchment paper.

In a large bowl, toss the eggplant, zucchini, cherry tomatoes and red onion

with olive oil, kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Spread vegetables onto one of the prepared baking sheets. Place in the oven and roast until vegetables are tender, but not mushy, about 15-20 minutes.

With a bread knife, cut bread into 1-inch cubes.

Toss in a large bowl with about ½ cup olive oil, kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper. Spread onto prepared baking sheet and toast until crunchy and only slightly brown. Remove from oven and put the cubes back into the large bowl. Add the roasted vegetables and mozzarella to the bowl and toss gently. Season to taste with kosher salt and pepper.

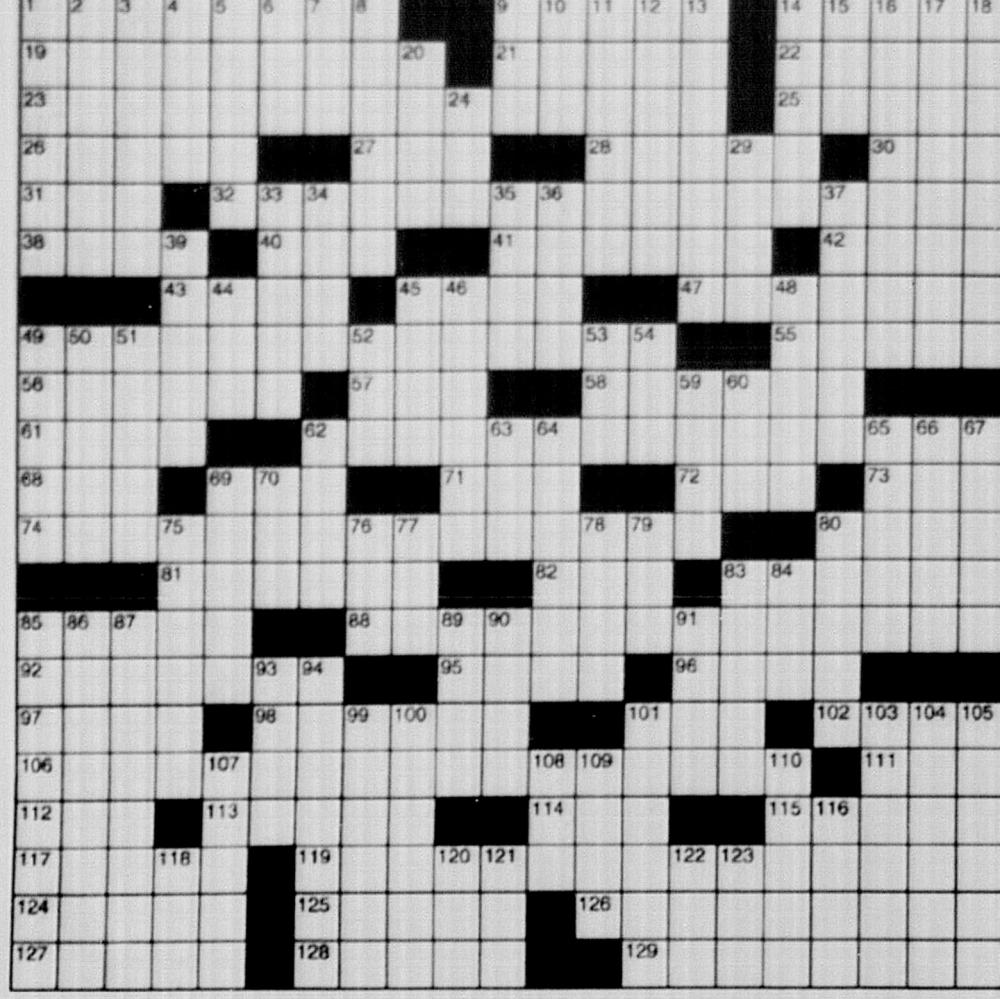
To serve, mound Panzanella on a plate, top with fresh basil leaves and drizzle with balsamic glaze.

Reach Season Stepp at

Season28@aol.com

# PUZZLES

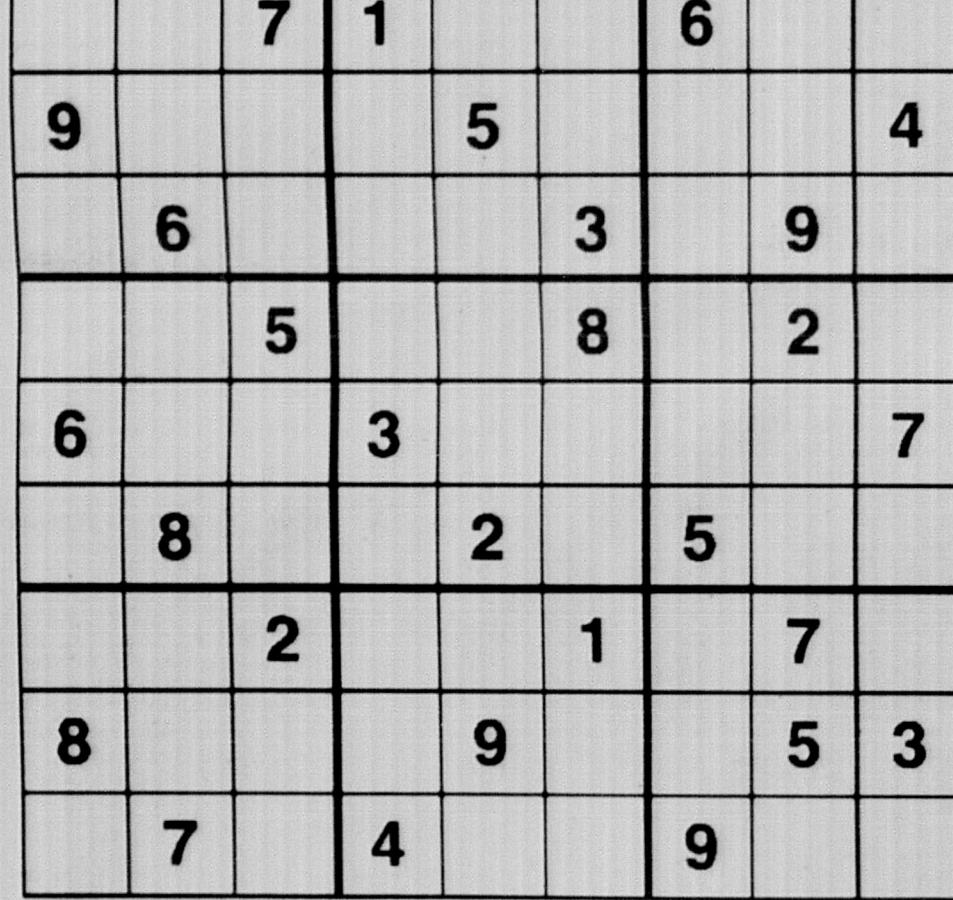
## Crossword • Opening Notes



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ACROSS	47 High-speed	92 Go back to square one	129 Go Daddy and Network Solutions, e.g.	33 Skip over, as a vowel
1 Person bearing witness	49 Competitive greyhound trainer who's been duped?	95 Past spouses	130 Look after	77 Nutrition fig.
9 Hip-hop buddies	14 De-chalk	96 Took way too many meds	34 Filmmaker	78 Angers
19 Basic notion	21 Arctic, e.g.	97 Opposing	35 Kazan	79 Obscene
21 Attach, as a corsage	22 Attach, as a realm?	98 Delphic diviner	36 Campus	80 College girls, quantity
23 King's goal	25 "That's impossible for me"	101 Student-focused gp.	37 "Shoulda listened to me!"	83 Film maker
for his	26 Piano technique improver	58 Major crime	38 Novelist Bret Easton —	84 Bus driver's path: Abbr.
realm?	27 Dodge truck	61 God of war	39 "Dear me!"	85 Like badly behaved kids
28 Smells awful	30 Ontario's capital, on sports tickers	62 Going without food seen in the toros' tavern	40 Not 'neath	86 Clemency
31 Not a thing	31 Not a thing	63 Drones' comida?	41 More coy	87 He waited for Godot
32 Recall the contents of an address book?	32 Recall the contents of an address book?	68 Cooked in the style of	42 Some jazz improv	89 Lugs of "Dracula"
33 Head, in Caen	34 Pattern in which seeds are planted?	69 Pal of Reni	43 Element #50	90 Yak pack
40 Upper limit	83 Supermarket chain	71 Pericles' "H"	45 A long time	91 Two — sloth
41 — Tunes (old cartoon series)	42 Kingly Norse name	72 Cousin of -ette	46 President — (acting head)	93 Cop or call predeer
43 Butcher's cut	45 Make — stop	73 X —	48 Highway divisions	94 Roll along on wheels
44	46	74 Pattern in which seeds are planted?	49 Papas' partners	95 Novelst Huxley
45	47	75 Clever sort	50 Fascist	96 Lookalikes
46	48	76 Actress Gibbs	51 Soda insert	97 Musician Santana
47	49	80 Pen at a zoo	52 Put — show	98 Titting
48	50	81 Sea nymph	53 D-H link	99 British river
49	51	82 Hyperlinked address	54 Family fig.	100 Discoverer of Eminem
50	52	83 Supermarket chain	55 Legal claim	101 "Maybe later"
51	53	85 Make dim, as overstrained eyes	56 Says yes to	102 Musician
52	54	86 Toiled so much that you cried?	57 Little flute	103 Cello's kin
53	55	87 Hasta —!	58 "Give — try"	104 Some of the Plain People
54	56	88 Skating great	59 Essence	105 Discoverer of Eminem
55	57	89 Sonja	60 "Elysium" actress Alice	106 Hwy. offense
56	58	90	61 Like beavers	107 Oging ones
57	59	91	62 Little fute	108 Yes, to Gigi
58	60	92	63 "Give — try"	109 Khan
59	61	93	64 Essence	110 Some of the Plain People
60	62	94	65 "Elysium" actress Alice	111 In re
61	63	95	66 Like beavers	112 Yes, to Gigi
62	64	96	67 Oging ones	113 Khan
63	65	97	68 The end of	114 Some of the Plain People
64	66	98	69	115 Jan.-Mar. link
65	67	99	70	116
66	68	100	71	117
67	69	101	72	118
68	70	102	73	119
69	71	103	74	120
70	72	104	75	121
71	73	105	76	122
72	74	106	77	123
73	75	107	78	124
74	76	108	79	125
75	77	109	80	126
76	78	110	81	127
77	79	111	82	128
78	80	112	83	129

## Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

### Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

### HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A previous misunderstanding continues to taint the atmosphere to some extent in the early part of the week. But cooler heads prevail, and the situation eases by week's end.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) While the artistic aspect of the Divine Bovine is well-served this week, that practical side is also getting the sort of recognition that could lead to a new and well-deserved opportunity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) With home-related matters taking on more importance this week, now could be the time to make some long-deferred purchases. But shop carefully for the best quality at the best price.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations. While that family problem might still rankle, it should be easing thanks to your efforts to calm the waters. Also, a workplace situation seems to be moving in your favor.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's energy levels should be rather

high these days, and you might do well to tackle any tasks that still need doing. This will clear the way for those upcoming projects.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Someone's criticism might not be as negative as you perceive. Actually, it could be helpful. Discuss the matter with your critic, and you both could learn something valuable.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A business matter could cause some friction among your colleagues. But once again, that logical mind of yours comes to the rescue. And the sooner it does, the better!

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There might still be some heated temper flare-ups out there. But your sensible self should advise you to stay out of these situations until things cool down and calm is restored.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Changing your mind could be the right thing to do if you can't resolve your doubts.

You might want to discuss the matter with someone whose advice you trust.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that, despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulous fun times.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) An educational opportunity could lead to something other than what you had planned. But keep an open mind, and before you decide to turn it down, check it out.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean wit and wisdom helps you work through a situation that might have been accidentally or even deliberately obscured. What you unravel could prove to be very revealing.

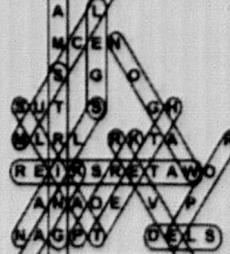
**BORN THIS WEEK:** Loyalty is important to you. You demand it, but you also give it generously and lovingly.

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### SOLUTIONS

HEINE ESSAY WEBHOSTS  
SCOUR LUETO LODESTONE  
INGOD DONATIOLISLAM  
TEAR RONDO MINT MARLA  
TIREDBULLANDODKA ASH  
ANTI ORACLE NEASCAT  
RESTART EXESODE  
BLEAR LABORDETOARES  
NEAREID UNLKRGRE  
SOWINGFORMATIIONCAGE  
LALA AMI ETAS RAY  
MARS FASSTINGELIKEABE  
ATRIE NEO FELOVNY  
MISLEDOGRAFICADATE  
LOIN APILOTDSLAF  
TEET LID LOONEVOOLAF  
NUL REMEBRARMREEKSSTOR  
ETUDE RAMREEKSSTOR  
DOMAINOJBGETIVEIGANT  
ROUGHIIDEAOCLEANPINON  
ATTESTERDAWGSERASE

2 5 7 1 4 9 6 3 8  
9 3 8 6 5 2 7 1 4  
1 6 4 8 7 3 2 9 5  
4 1 5 7 6 8 3 2 9  
6 2 9 3 1 5 8 4 7  
7 8 3 9 2 4 5 6 1  
3 9 2 5 8 1 4 7 6  
8 4 6 2 9 7 1 5 3  
5 7 1 4 3 6 9 8 2



# CALENDAR

## Farrenheit w/Charlie, Dave & Muzzy perform at Plymouth Waterfront

**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 19.**  
**WHERE:** at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth.  
**INFO:** Bring a picnic dinner, chair or blanket. This performance is part of the Project Arts free summer concert series. See [www.projectarts.com](http://www.projectarts.com) for details.



## SATURDAY, AUG. 15

**Braintree Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012, [www.braintrefarmersmarket.org](http://www.braintrefarmersmarket.org).

**Hingham Farmers Market:** Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route 3A, Hingham.

**Weymouth Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

**NSRWA's Historic North River Tour** (Adults and Kids 8+) from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a leisurely 8.5 mile excursion featuring the cultural and natural history of the North River. Learn about the North River's role in the lives of Native Americans, colonial shipbuilders, the industrial revolution, and the modern day era, and examine how its ecology has changed through time. Four-hour tour. Cost: \$70 member, \$95 non-member (includes NSRWA membership). All kayaking equipment is included. Bring your own lunch for the lunch break at Couch Beach. To register go to [nsrwa.org](http://nsrwa.org).

**Workshop for K-5 Educators.** Pre-register by Aug. 15, at [gini.taub@state.ma.us](mailto:gini.taub@state.ma.us) or call 413-584-6788. Workshop takes place Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brookwood Community Farm, Canton. Try out and discuss activities and receive Project Learning Tree's PreK-8 "hands-on; minds-on" science, ELA and social studies curriculum. Certificate of Completion given. PDPs may be earned. Cost is \$20. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

**Touch a Truck,** Kingston Collection will host a Touch a Truck event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with many different kinds of trucks for kids such as fire and police trucks, ambulances, bucket trucks and many more. The event is free but any donations will go directly to the Wounded Warrior Project.

**The Etsy Artisan Market** will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Village Green at The Pines in Plymouth, featuring the work of local and regional artists. The free market will showcase handmade goods for sale from more than 25 artists.

**Feast of St. Mary the Virgin** observed by Trinity Episcopal Church in Rockland with a service of Evensong beginning at 5 p.m. Incense will be used, and the service will be followed by a light reception. The church is located at 3 Goddard Avenue in Rockland. Information: 781-545-5176 or email [clergy@trinityrockland.org](mailto:clergy@trinityrockland.org).

**Croquet tournament,** Duxbury Rural and Historical Society will hold its fifth annual croquet tournament, a fundraiser, from 3 to 7 p.m. on the lawn of the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. The charge is \$25 per spectator. Registration includes food, two drink tickets (cash bar available) and access to the games and party. Register online at <http://duxburyhistory.org/events/5th-annual-wicked-wicket-croquet-tournament> or call 781-934-6106.

**1776 the Musical,** the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts will present the musical play through Aug. 16, at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

**Acoustic Nights Summer Concert Series** by Brewster Productions, 6 p.m., free concerts on the lawn of the 1809 Hedge House Museum on Water Street, Plymouth. Full information on the concert series can be found at [www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries](http://www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries). Tonight: Billington Sea, Eva Walsh, Plymouth Schools VPA Coffeehouse, Ethan Robbins.

**The 617** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**B-Sides** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, [thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

**Jason Cardinal** at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Riverside Vinny Band** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Cherrie Bomb** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, [hajjars.net](http://hajjars.net).

**Danny Cole** at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, [thesnugpub.com](http://thesnugpub.com).

**Les Sampou** every Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Ann's Corner Norwell. [781-878-7878](http://www.LesSampou.com).

**Munk Duane Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**An evening with The Temptations & The Four Tops,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850, [www.themusiccircus.org](http://www.themusiccircus.org).

**Cheap Vooova** at the British Beer Company, 2294

## Marshfield Fair returns

**WHEN:** Aug. 21 to 30. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day.  
**WHERE:** 140 Main St., Marshfield.  
**INFO:** Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see [www.marshfieldfair.org](http://www.marshfieldfair.org) or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.



## Last chance to see '1776 the Musical'

**WHEN:** Performances are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, with last Sunday matinee performance Aug. 16, at 3 p.m.  
**WHERE:** The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.  
**INFO:** Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).



State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Jah Spirit** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354, [cabbyshack.com](http://cabbyshack.com).

**The musical Chicago** at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased online at [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or by calling 508-224-4888.

**Samurai Power Jazz** at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$15. For more information, to order tickets online or to learn more about The Spire, visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org), or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

**DJ & dancing** w/DJ Doubletake at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 16

**The Carver Farmers' Market** will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

**Silver Oak Jumper Tournament**, presented by the Davis McCullough Foundation, will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Kingsway Farm, 21 Plymouth St., Halifax. Admission is free for the whole family. Many of the world's top riders and their horses will compete. During halftime, you will see one of the world's top Clydesdale eight horse hitches. The Nor'Easters acapella group will perform the National Anthem and several popular numbers. In addition, see the Boston Mounted Park Ranger Color Guard commanded by Officer Gene Survillo. Visit [www.silveroakjumptournament.com](http://www.silveroakjumptournament.com) for details.

**1776 the Musical**, the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts will present the musical play at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

**The musical Chicago** will be presented at 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased online at [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or by calling 508-224-4888.

**The Unexpected Guest** by Agatha Christie will be presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth at 7 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. There will be cabaret style seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$20, available at the door. Tickets may be reserved by calling 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or via email to [hattrick98@aol.com](mailto:hattrick98@aol.com).

**Nuclear power** and the Pilgrim nuclear power station will be the topic discussed by Harvey Wasserman and special guest Marge Piercy from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wellfleet Council on Aging, located at 715 Old Kings Highway, Wellfleet. The event, sponsored by Cape Downwinders and Down Cape Downwinders, is free and open to all. See [www.capedownwinders.org](http://www.capedownwinders.org) for details.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Sean Fullerton** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354, [cabbyshack.com](http://cabbyshack.com).

**Nick Pangakis** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 3 p.m. 508-591-8393.

**The Infractions and the Happening Horns** will perform at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m.

## MONDAY, AUG. 17

**Tesla Motors Next Billion Plymouth** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mirbeau Inn & Spa at The Pines, 35 Landmark Dr., Plymouth. Guests may RSVP for events by visiting: [teslamotors.com/thenextbillion](http://teslamotors.com/thenextbillion). Information: Alexis Georges, [ageorges@teslamotors.com](mailto:ageorges@teslamotors.com) or (415) 686-1512.

**Artist, Mary Mirabito** will exhibit 21 oil paintings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center through August.

**Gretchen & the Pickpockets** perform on Cohasset Common from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Free and open to the public. [cohassetcommon.com](http://cohassetcommon.com).

**Plymouth Farmers' Market** 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. [www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org](http://www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org) for details.

**Hippiefest 2015:** The Family Stone, Rick Derringer, Mitch Ryder, Badfinger featuring Joey Molland at 7:30 p.m. at South Shore Music Circus.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 18**  
**Bay Youth Symphony auditions** will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts.

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Instrumentalists interested in auditioning for BaY's may arrange an audition time by visiting [www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html](http://www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html) and completing the audition request form or by contacting BaY's Managing Director Candace Kniffen at [c.kniffen@sscmusic.org](mailto:c.kniffen@sscmusic.org) or 781-749-7565, ext. 32. Auditions are ongoing throughout the year.

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

**Nico Rivers** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354, [cabbyshack.com](http://cabbyshack.com).

**Jazz at Martini's** Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782, [www.martinsplymouth.com](http://www.martinsplymouth.com).

**Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Steve Burke & Ryan Souza** 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

**Scituate Farmers' Market**, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

**Sugar Bears** featuring Stephen Mazzetta and Kenny Isaacs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Haddad's Ocean View Cafe, 293 Ocean St., Marshfield. [www.haddadoceancafe.com/](http://www.haddadoceancafe.com/) 781-837-2722.

**Country Line Dancing** every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Irish Seisun** every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**The Aldus Collins Band** every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Farrenheit w/Charlie, Dave & Muzzy** as part of the Project Arts free summer concert series, 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. [www.projectarts.org](http://www.projectarts.org) or by calling 781-334-6629 or 781-834-6620.

**Marshfield**

